statement was made to the Associated Press today by a gentleman in a position to speak with knowledge and authority as to the plans of the administration days, when further shipments arrive, with reference to future war operations. In substance the statement was us tol-

ed in as to the Canaty islands is utterly no plan to take the islands and does not shell, gold headed cases of onlice for a want them.

Havana in the Autumn.

have to have a military government. Porto Rico, of course, is to be kent per imatiently, by this government, but this taring system revises in some way, but of the United States. ? in general and as far as possible, the system of government which now exists is to be followed. All this means work of the of existing laws to covera such matters the president has to go ahead on his own responsibility. Next winter, however, practically were eane uded by the govlaws covering such motters will be recto that end to be submitted by the presi-

be busy from now on considering all these sistence to be furnished by the company, matters of governmental de ail. Coaling Station It the Ladrones. foreseen that Guam, the Island in the La. drone group, that was cap used by this government, will be permanently retained as a coaling and supply station. For these purposes it is valuable from its location

unsettlet and depends upon circum. the insurgents in Cuba there is no change in our intention. This government has not beer 'misled in its estimate of the forces. With the oppressive hand Spain has put; on them so long, there would have been little expectation of greater This government will have to treat them kindly but firmly,; it has made a pledica to establish a firm and stable government and that must be carried out. It; therefore, may be, in the light of present circumstances and conditions, many years before affairs have so shaped the Cubans and we finally yield our post gradual, step by step, and the final general change of control effected only after a thorough training with the trial of some of the leaders in at first minor capacities! gradual transition will consume a length of time considerably at variance with what the people most expect.

The Junta in this Country say There ls no Dissatisfaction With the

Washington, July 20.-Senor Quesada and other representatives of the Cuban unta have been in consultation with off. class of the war department today. The United States officials were assured that there was no dissatisfaction with the management of affairs in Cuba, so far as the Cuban representatives were concerned, and that if General Garcia and other absolutely isolates, Havana, and General Cubans operating about Santiago were not in harmony with the United States authorities it grose from a misunderstand ing of the president's proclamation and of the intentions of the United States government in the premises. The Cubans at Santiago, it was stated, probably thought that the action of General Sharter meant the continuation of Spanis rule and Spanish authority. It being we l understood here that such was not the case, it was the belief of the Cuban representatives; that when the matter was matter was made plain to the Cuban officers in the field they would acquiesce in the action of the United States and give tho United States army a hearty sup-

junta has sent dispatches to General Garcourse at Santlago was not approved by the junta and if persisted in would result in serious injury to the Cubans, 'It is believed that the representations made will bring about the better understandng between the Cuban officers and the Americans. The opinion was expressed nt" the war department that the better class of Cupans in the island wil have no sympathy with those who would bring about trouble, but that it is the lower and vicious classes, who desire to loot and

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funcy prices by American soldiers, ont

Inhine Soll and Is Ready

'Aor' Action.

IN SPANISH SHIPS.

-the Prisoners.

All Within Tiree Weeks.

The award provides also that, he com-

Two cays: ago, Colonel Hecker, in

charge of the transpo tation of roops in

with shipping companies, concerning the

the army building in New York today.

Held a Conference.

Colonel Hecker returned to washington

this evening. Tonight he had a confer-

ence at the war department with Sec-

retary A ger, Quarterriaster General Lind-

ington and Adjutant Ceneral Coroin. The

bids of the several companies were con-

sidered, that of the Spanish Trans-At-

lantique company finally being accepted.

as in a I respects it was regarded as the

men and 1,000 officers, it will cost the gov-

ernment 3535,000 to transport the prisoners.

and wil be manned probably entirely by

as one of the curious developments of the

war that the United States government

auxillaries to the Spanish navy and some

of which have been a pfured or cestroxed

Blanco Cut Off.

Washington, July 10.-Two days ago,

General A. W. Greel y, chief signal of-

fleor, cabled instructions to his officers

in Santiago to real up and place a guard

over the three cab e lines connecting

Santiago with Clenfuegos whence, by a

The citising of the Clenfuegos, call es

Blanco from Madrid. Blanco's only

means of communicating with the Ma-

drid gove ament now is by the Key West

cable, wi ich is under the strictest con-

sorship by the government of the United

As a result of the scaling of the Santi-

ago-Cienthegos cables several cirher dis-

patches passing between General Blan-

co and the Spanish government drifted

into this country today. It is scarcely

necessary to say that they did not reach

American Killed in Switzerland

by the nevy of the United States,

carried into effect.

their destination.

States

The ships will fly the colors of Spain

from Manilá proper 🔆

AT SANT AGO. Kulcidoscopic Change Made in the

Appearance of the City/Within Two Lave. He is Believed to Have Reached Porto Rico Last Aight - May Not ing to row the men ashore, took some Land at Once-Condition of Sharter's Troops - Some Newspaper

large steamers, the State of Texas, -Leonn ard Aransas are alongside the wharves. busily engaged in unloading their large cargoes of supplies indepro-

Expelled from Cuba.

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Rangy as Possine.

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Correspondents in Disfavor and

Was lington, July 24.—It was said at the war department that no news car. expected from official sources as it The change in the appearance of the General Miles movements until tomer city is kale descople and a couple of row. It is calculated that he ar ives tonight at the point in Porto Rico selected will suffice for the normal business to reas the rendezvous for the vesse a of the expedition. Whether or not le will under-The tades and business houses opened take to make a landing it advance of the arrival of the whole expedition probably will depend entirely upon conditions as he finds them. Should there be no are one this morning by General Mc-Spanish force, or at least an Inconsider, able one on the coast, the troops will be landed to relieve them troin the disustrous circets of being confined closely on ship board under a tropleat cun. The general has with him sum tent artillery pawn stops are doing a rushing justness, to hold any position he may e loose to of all sorts of color and conditions, pawngecupy, supplemented as this artiflery will be dry the guns of his naval coning helrlooms; clothes, dresses and durnivoy: Meanwille the department is making every effort to hurry along the re-Officers, tendor their medals, sours and mainder, of the expedition. Som troops are now on their way from Tampa and Cherleston and should reach Posto Ricos mere song, which are in turn bought at by the middle of the week, Navat olacials fare assisting actively in getting the troops off and were engaged today in sending the necessary orders to that and of the commanders of the naved hindjary vessels which have been placed at the service, of the war department. In the course of a day or two the troubs Porter rode to the front vesterday in an General Parrago, the second in combrought from Chickamauga by General Brooke will sall from Hamptoi Roads, and are ready for the gransports. Thereis; a (probability that, General M les h ay The Regiment has Landed on Philbe delayed for several days in the land-Manile July 10, via Hong Kong, July rapidly, as possibled However 's jeedy a 22.-The disembarkation of the American troops composing the second expedition week before the active land campa gr

Condition of Proops Improving. General Shafter reported by cable tobefore the surrander.

Washi gion, July 22 .- Appangements are being p regred at the war department published stories on these subjects? o ling his proport to julies which deportment worked out. There must be a rehability- rison at Tanolulu. On ers were issued to- relative to concitions at Santiago Coneral Shuffer his thrown Some Hgat upon the difficulties in which eertain of newspaper correspondents there have inform the basis of the is neval system for Honolub in company with the first ness voived themse tent From his report it. the control of the land, there must be iment New York liftingry? Colonel Bar- would appear that animated by an ambivitions to rake a recomment party in the as may be oppressive. Laws will may to the discount of the stational on this new annexed territory rapid subression after the described world by some over and the stational on this new annexed territory rapid subression after the described world by sometime of an dandedrive discountries. In the province of Pinar described when the surveince of the described described and the stational on this new annexed territory rapid subression after the surveince of pinar described and the stational on this new annexed territory rapid subression after the described and the stational on this new annexed territory rapid subression after the described and the stational on this new annexed territory rapid subression after the described and the stational on the described and the stational of the province of Pinar described and the stational on this new annexed territory rapid subression after the described and the stational on t important events following seach other in of the surrelider of the city, a few of her army larger than discount, which, was Rio, and despite the opposition of the most serious character and in the absence Contract Awarded for Trains forthis, Shatter, Tiday for Instance, one correspondent in his efforts to take part in be-Washington, July 20 - Arrangement's flag raising over the clix and, read ed the military of leers in the execution of ernment tonight for the transportation. their duty and even in tempted a perso ait. of the Spanish prisoners at Santjago from 'absault jupon the 'commanding' general: This made him subject to cummary and The contract was awarded to the Spandent and it is very probable the shaping ish Trans-Atlantique company, represents craft Shafter, probably realizing that its severe putilshment, even death, yet Graed by J. M. Ceballos W.Co., of New Yorke northee of millitary k w. was the explain The von-pany agreed to carry, the prisnation lot the action, contented himself nation of the action, contented himself with expelling that correspondent from Nice More Transports. Have Lett lings that correspondent from Nice More Transports. Have Lett lings their says so faciles, blowing up. oners from Cuban ports to Spain at the rate of \$20 for chuh entleted man and

Cuba. A more serious offense, from the fact that it might easily have led to rloting and foes of life, was that of three other correspondents, who, it appears, by Genera Shaffer's report, by circulating in-They were likewise deported, and as evidence that he has no ill-feeling towards the paper represented by them out desired only to exercise such ecutrol as Is imperatively; demanded in the interest of safety to our troops and protection of the people under their cure. General Shafter has declared that these correshondents may be immediately rep a sed cars. by others from the same paper who will observe the rules of prudence. No mention is made of any other eages requiring: attention and this indicated that the re-·lations between the newspaper men and the army officers at Santingo are generally amicable and batisfactory.

No Luck of Necessaries. In a very, dignified manner General Sha ter talks notice of the some of the severe criticisms that have appeared in newspapers, touching the condition of the troops before Santiago while they day in the trenches. He admits that there was a shortage of tobacco for a time but shows conclusively that there, was no ack of the necessaries of life and that the troops were adequately supplied with hard bread, bacon, sugar, and coffee. Although this bill of fare is not us ex ensive as that afforced troops in garrison. it embodies the main fentures of the army ration while, on field service and removed from a base of supplies. As R has been alleged in some marters hat there was a lack of purpose in the lattles incident to the advance upon Santiago, it is interesting to note that while General Sharter admits that or two days the was himself lying ill wing to the great heat and exposure, he asserts Mantla. Grave events are impending." the movement were carried out with absoluto exactness.

With the week justi closed the United Guns and War Material Lan led at States saw the end of the t ilid month of land line, communication is established the war with Spain and the responsible with Havann. Today General Greeley officials from the president down to the was informed that his orders had been lowest employe who has had to do with shaping the course of events, feel nothing but satisfaction at the progress made. An army of a quarter of a m llion of men has been mobilized, armed and equipped and much of it has sen ser-

Glory for the Army, The battles preceding the capture of Santlago have been remarkable n many respects and in the opinion of military. experts have covered the United States army engaged with impressible glory. Modern warfare of a type deve oper in these engagements was a solutely new and untried not only in the Un ter States. but to the world. No such of argo is the course of which he said, when asked ports only four deaths—and none of them recorded in history as that made upon the fort and block houses crowning the London, July 22.-The Rome correspond, hills of El Caney. There have been en-

these battley fought by the Fifth army | * * | * corps have been the first in which large bodies of troops of civilized nations or both sides have been engaged with al . the implements of modern warfare, and the result is bound to be highly instructive to the military student and to exfort admirat on for the splendld fighting qualities of the United States scidiers from the most unwilling critics. Few officers in any army have had more experience in hard fighting, especially ir rough country, than that old Indian fighter. General Henry, so that some weight must be attached to the opinion of the merits of our officers and troops expressed by him in the following persona letter acdressed by him to Acjutant General Corbin, dated in front of Santiago

General Henry's Opinion. "We had a pleasant sail down, but have

time to get, off We left Siboney at 2 p. m. yesterday with the Eighth Ohio and came into camp here about three miles from the front, in company with Generul Breckenridge, rode to the front to General Wheeler's headquarters, and, a flug of truce being up had an opportunity sto see the lines. We are almost on top of the front of Wheeler being about 800 yards from them, but the country is rough, going down to a falling and fall, the whole island is again experiencascending, at covered by their if e. The ing the overpowering effects of the (roptcountry fall the way is the from fest 1 cal sun, which enervates even the strongever saw. We have to follow reads or est persons and causes the spread of yel trails and come under heavy fire. their low Tever, small-pox, dysentery and other position deominanding every anticoach. diseases common to the ramy season. The work sione by these troop o since funding, their hergism and patience uned to the effects of the American blockder discomforts, heat and rain, calls for tide and are tired of watching the movethe Thighest praise; and the work acmonts of the blockading fleet which complished by Shafter, his per macity previously formed one of facir chief disand "go-aheaditiveness panders adverses tractions and now the parks are again circumstances and disconforts, is a montropered by the inhabitants and the velation to me. I doubt if there is an various places of amusement are illing other officer who would have gotten up. At most of the theaters patriotic there as he did. Our loss was most un. Plays are presented, containing references to the war with the United States, fortunite but from the character or the country could not have been a voided; Jorth applicuse. "the we that to get there." Last night the Eighth, Ohio were, almost drowned out the great Tacon then er the producand it pours today that's the climate "Maragreta of Borgona" by a company and to get out of it. it would be cheaper whose leading dady is Senora's Martinos to lose more by fighting, and success, Casdo, a Cuban woman of great beauty, is than by slekness, which is sure to come drawing large audiences from the best by staying. We have about 30 cases fol-Plasses of society. yellow fever and many of malar a, but the men are cheerful. General Diffield and Captain (Wilcox have yellow lever). es, notably those of San Pelipe and Santo. they say a mild form; gotten from slevies Domingo, is very large and many elegant they say it must be made not not and rich, toffettes are to be seen on Sun- Prisoners of war on Route to Stalu be burned, days on Obispo street, exciting the ad-"Miss Chara Barton and Mrs. Addison miration of strangers visiting the capital. army wilton over rough roads and rain mand in Caba, recently gaye a breakfast

brunt of this work."; several of these are new on it elicinary insufficient Sharter, is i yives preat attention wherever they ipped, owand others' will be hurrier for bard as ter scovel formerly correspondent in the hold in Cuba of one of the New York part voltorms, and the many decorations they hinding it may be on borid Hier soil, it pers, Various stories of the affair have Wearwill be well along towards the end of tale, gained eleculation, one of them being to The cold of that Scovel struck General July 21, said the Americans had linded Shafter in the lass, and was immediately troops near that place, and that it was placed uniter arrest. A recent Washing: Telleged it was their in ention to extract ton special to a Chicago paper say:

"The esse of Sylvester Beovek a notor sear The ease of Astroster & Bold of the rooms at fety function correspondent, thus prevoked A telegram to Admiral Manterola, the Santiase was raffield improving and out much discussion to the war department tavel comminder at Bayana, from the the United States cruiser Boston has Santiago was rabidly improving and said much discussion in the war department ed July 21, says the force landed by the from Manila property of the following the estate of mar and will probably get from Manila property of the following the estate of mar and will probably get from Manila property of the following the estate of mar and will probably get from Manila property of the following the estate of mar and will probably get on the following the follo int, traite and tar riaching character to ted Stat's monitor Monterey is anklously, good and their condition is no worse in this respect than was their condition might have all to a serious might have a decaded.

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Porto Rico, whose fall is likely to be COLORADO TROOPS TO HONOLULU The general nakes no mention of he by one of Concent Shatters, others and zenito had not been attacked again and ecorded within a week or 10 days, will alleged letter from Garna to himself it would have been justifiable. I ut he that the Spanish troops were still at tiely A Compaine Will be Shittoned at the nor, sages he speak of any friedon he was blaced under arrest, and Coneral posts and were illed with cultustasm and of the Americans they would act it shit tween them, hence the department has Shafter has not even reported the materal nation to repet any attack that long. The callest and easiest way to come to doubt the authoritity of he territo the war departments Excep from might be inade. All the preguitions had reach home is to surrender. I be toy in new haper reporte Secretary Ager, as no doen taken to render Manzanllo's, de, alghling where there is a chance, but knowledge of the atfair. And Ceneral fences more effective. At about 9 o'cleek, our blockaded soldiers don't know we. Shafter by the minin burrier against, the son the night of July 21 asship was sighted have not a chance. They can get home war department taking any notice of the off Havane with her lights burning. She quicken by surrendering, and in the outrage by Scovet, because the coneral; was not fired upon, but when about two meantime by well fed and taken care of will have to be necuser. The "General Shefter seeing to be bigget light was turned on her and she immedicant and brain, as well as bulky o body! distely withdrew, disappearing in the so-

He paid no attention to crulcism of his ling. plans of compaign at Santiago, but most A hand of insurgents recently went to chahead and maily surprised the whole the railroad bridge at Arroyo Hondo near Scovel they be did to Richard Harding blowing up the structure. Davis. Scorel was placed under arrest by. The last rainfall has been of little bene the general's officers, and unless the gen-eral lakes some action himself or maken the dustreynts are reduced to the utmost the general's officers, and unless the genta report to the war, departmen in hon; awbich dican base some netten the notorfety, functing correstiondent will not; be zas, Havana and Pluar de Ilio, where the

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Tumpu and Troops Will sail from: C Newport News Today.

cumped liver the city. They will embark with Havana was partly destroyed by the. Secretary Long said today that the fleu-thmorrow on one of the transports for hourgenis but the garrison of the fort rest tenant's plans for raising the Colon seem-Perio tilet. The work of loading sup, paired the damage and re-established edentirely feasible to him (Long). plies on the Massachusetts and Roumania communication. was in protess all last night and today relegrams received on the morning of appliances outside of those usually embut an enormous quantity is still in the the 23rd at mayal head warters freport played in wreeting. They necessitate the

Three troops of the Pennsylvania volu 1teer, cavalry, City, tropp. of Philadelphia, from Isabela de Sagua, unter date of if ever before have been used on vessels Governor's troop of Harrisburg, and Sheridan troop of Tyrone, arrived here about, there appeared, before, Marillands, an 9 p. m. The Fourth Oblo wil come in American vessel, apparently a merchant-after midnisht and the Fourth Pennsyl- man, which had been converted into a after midnight and the Fourth Pennnsylvalula tomorrow, morning:

Tampa, July 21.-The transports Deliatur. H. Eiller, Arcadia, Cherokee, and and two caunon shots were fired at his Plorida got under way for Porto Rico dur. Soil by the American. A sunboat which Plorida got under way tor rotto theorem; but out from the port to reconnoure was the interpolation will probably go also fired upon, but no comage done. The formerrow. Thirty odd Red Cross physics stranger was a long distance off shore.

During the fight of Yankee ship turned Rico or Santlago will tought start to her searchlights on the port. Chickaman as, where it is said there is I have no Ready for an Atthete. immediate need for their services in nursing the slek, The 69th New York left tonight for Fernandina.

Governor General of the Phillippines Says That Grave Events 7. Are Impending.

London, July 25.-A. special dispatch from Madrid says that General Augusti, captain general of the Philippings; has telegraphed to the government as follows: "The Americans are about to attack

MOVEMENTS OF SPANISH SHIPS.

Algeelras. Olbraltar, July 24.—The Spanish transand landed guns and war, material. London, July 21.-Lloyds' agents reports boats. that two Spanish gunboats have entered the har for of Flyublra at the mouth

of the Mendego, Portugal. WILL OBEY M'KINLEY.

Gomez Says the Cubans, Will Do As Nearly 400 New Cases of a Mild He Directs. Jacksonville, Fla., July 24.-Lleutenant Charles Fritol, of this city, who was a member of the Cuban expedition on the stehmer Florida and who returned recently from Cuba, states that the Florida ex- says that 396 new cases of fever of all pedition was met by General Gomez. He classes was reported in his earny yesterhad a personal talk with the general in day from Santiago. As his dispatch rewhat message he had for the Anerican from yellow fever-from among the hun-

fever and dengue fever, the latter being peculiar to the Cuban c imate. Some clear cases of yellow fever are reported, but the officials say they are few as compared with those of other fevers: General Shafter's d spatch as made publie by Adjutant General Corbin fellows: Santiago de Cuba, via Hayti, Tuly 24. Number of new cases of fever of all , classes for yesterday approximately 306 Deaths not previously reported: Pr.vate Daniel A. Stone, Company D. First Illinois infantry, typhoid fever, July 10; Seraprants are keepig appa geant J. Blair, regimental quartermaster, Twelfth infantry, died July 22 of dengue fever and asthenia; and on Ju y 23, of malarial fever, Privates William Feacock and Garrett Learnescieck, both of Com-

pany E. Second infantry.

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People have Grown Tired of Watch-

City Ready for an Attack.

Hayana's people have become accustom-

Many Diegent Chatumes.

give very little proof of their existence.

Insurgents are Active:

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arms with the invaders and addrerm n

words and acts of the troops it would be

ELLOW SELECT STLATON

Form Reported in Camp, But

Only Four Deaths.

passenger trains as aircacy cabled.

The attendance of ladies at the church-

"Shafter, Major General Com'dg." Santiago de Cuba, July 23.—Yia Kingston, Jamaica, July 21:-0:30 p. m. The report published in the United States that there are 30 cases of yellow few min the ing the Blockading Fleet and cavalry division prove, on invest gation, to be unfounded. Capta n House requests have Returned to the Various that the report be definitely denied. The Places of Amusement-Insurgents. First, Third, Sixth and Ninth wolunteers, are Active and Successful - The the First and 10th volunteer regiments and six companies of the Randolph II the artillery are enclamped about two miles northwest of El Caney at the base of the mountains. The camp is apparently perfectly healthy as to location and: Havana, July 23-(Delayed in transm swater supply: The ground is well slon)-After several days' continuous rain-. drained. v

Malarial fever is prevaler to but 1: al ways yields to guining treatment in the course, of four or five days. The feet that the immunes from the rentment have hadthis fever as freely as the other men shows that the illness is not yellow

There have been no faillities from fever

thus far, but so long as the men are ex-

increasing rains and, the heavy night dews, malarla will increase and our mengrow worse. A second attack is riven thin J. B. Forwar, issistant adjutant more difficult to cradicate tespecally inthe case of men exposed to the present The cavalry is anxious to proceed to tillusions to the conflict invariably calling Porto Rice, but will be obliged to remain here until the Spanish prisoners of war have been transported to Spain which it believed; will have been accomp ished heldre the next month is well advanced, The army is mentally depressed by inactivity and the uncertainty as to its fur officer, ture movements, together with the in- Gener

SPAN AROS TO HEER OUT THE LAG

creasing majarial fever;

Salute the Stars and Sir per

With Ronsing Chegra. New York, July 24.—Frisoners of war they are unachish women. Too much in honor of the Russian army and navy cheering the flag of their captors was the where they have been arriving all cay credit cannot be given the proism, plack efficers, Colonel J. Del Gillisky and Lieu, unusual sight witnessed at the Union dock and not ence of these who have borne the tenant. Pouroimoff, and the Swedish are in Brooklyn today. The sight was all the tillery, George Boudez, who came to Cuba more significant as the chee's cure from to join the Spanish army for the purpose Spanish throats. The 254 prisoners captured on the four prize steamers now in port were about to sail for home under the British flag. They were on board the Hesperial of the Anchor line; and just as she backed out of the dock one of the she backes out of the dock one at Twenty-seventh indicate dattery by pairol gunboats came by. With one action J. Burtis; battery B. of Pennsyl-cord the prisoners raised bree mighty vania; Captain A. Et Hunt and Battery A report-from Manzan llo under date of cord the prisoners tartled the reople on the A of Missouri was commanded by Cap the towns simultaneously by lant and Gavernor's Island, It was the best thoy!" could do in thanking Uncle Sans for the kindness havished, on them while her were prisoners. 3

The Hosperia left at 3 p. m., tound for Italian ports. She will put the prisoners on shore at Gibraltar. The prisoners were Chrap Thomas and will probably get

cers. They have saloon accommodations. News as promptly as possible. The brigwhile the others are in the steerage. One are consists of the Fl st and Third Kent the Spanish officers said: | i 'i' 'i' our men in the field realized elther:

treatment; they; would get at the hands' and a half miles off the portion search. But they think the Americans will murder them." The Austrian consul pakt \$17 a head for.

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THE CRISTOBAL COLO of the surrender of the city, a lew on he army larger than and away was a respondented the of hostion of the first dyfamite. Liquidment Bobsin's Plans Appear breaches of in litary laws need situling paying no more attention, to Silvester bomb indeer the bridge, exploding t and Engirely Densible to Secretary. Long-Method to be Use ...

Washington, July 21:-Lieutenant Hobson came over from New York last night to Washington and had a long talk today in the provinces of Santa Chira, A antanwith Assistant Secretary Allen, Cap athle trains are moving as in nermal times and Eradiord and several other officers of the tal field hospitals. navy department regarding the raising of the Spanish cruiser Cristobal Co on. The licutenant succeeded while the New York tablish a hospital in this city for the Official reports publish only accounts of in arranging with the Merritt & Chapinan important skirmishing except in Pinal del Wrecking company for the execution of the plans he had prepared for saying the vessels. The wreckers have premised to reported here that the insurgents on the get together the pontoons, air bugs and compressed air apparatus which will be With instant made an attack on the Main-Newport News, July 21.—The Third IIII. agains fort, Havana province, and that af- used to light and right the slips, and nois regiment 1,391 men in all arrived for firing lesting five hours the garrison expect to ship this material for Saphere this a termion in three special trains drove the attacking force on, compelling tiaso from New York on alfast vessel Trong Camp Thomas: General Hitins are them to retire with a loss of 20 killed or, within three days. Lightenant I obsputis; rived on the first train at l'o'clocke Later, wounded. The insurgents, carried their, couldent that if the work can be under trooms A and C. New York volunteer cay | wounded with them when they act cated. taken before a cyclone sets in it will read you men, arrived. The men are en. The telephone line connecting Managans suit successfully.

> The proposed plan involves met icas and that up to that date no further attacks use of air appliances of various kinds in had been made on Mauzonillo. Advices righting and raising the ship that rarely July 21 report that on the previous day of the pize and weight of the Colon, and although there is some doubt of its sucwarship. The pilot of the part set out in Lieutenant Hobson returned to New York the prize wel worth the experiment. this afternoon and will go to Sanitago to supervise the wrecking work.

> > CLBANS ARE RESENTELL

They Do Not Like General Shatter's Alleged Attitude Toward Gen-

In accordance with the determination of eral Garcia. the inhabitants to defond Havana against Santingo de Cuba, July 23 Mil Kings-ton, July 24—10 p. m.—The Cubany here re-sent General Shafter's attitude en ignoring the attacks of the American forces the city has lately been converted into a Se-bustopol and Malakoff. Great animation General Carcia and in refusing to allow reigns in the city and most intense enthusthe Cuban troops to enter Santingo, or to lasm is displayed, among the regular troops and the volunteers. Military exerconsult General Garela on the surrer der of the city: General Garcia's action in cises and drills, are being held constantly, withdrawing his troops in the interior, his All the forces express desire to neasure letter to General Shafter and the resignal tion of his command forwarded to General ation to sell their lives, the decense of the Goinez are approved and applauded by all honor of their country. Judging from the chisses of natives. General Garcia refused to accept a subordinate place, his sting difficult to find soldiers nore willing than that he was an ally General Shafter those in Havana to suffer and even to give up their lives as if they were of no value answer, saying that, this was a war between the United States and Spid i fire when included in defense of their counspective of Cuba's individual interests and President McKinley's instructions Tomorrow being the Saint day of the with reference to the administration of the queen regent of Spain and Monday being surrendered district, published the e ves the Santiago calendar day and Spain's and terday, are interpreted as a tacit avowal Cuba's patron saints day, the betterjes of American intention to annex the island and warships will fire salutes the mubile and not to grant independence ... buildings will be decorated and appro-This is opposed by the Cubans. printe celebrations held. There are before Joaquin-Casti lo, pres dent of the San Car-Havana today a cruiser and ive gunlos club and a brother of General Castillo urges an official protest to President Me- to Guantanamo with provisions for the Kinley without delay, saying, "slience now would indicate our consent to the turned over their cavalry horses. Only American att. tude, which is a plain French 143 hvere surrendered. The others have of faith the Cubans cannot nessly y tol- been killed for food for the army. erate. A meeting was, held this afternoon at

Washington, July 24.-A dispatch receiv ed tonight by Adoutant General Corbin present at the meeting favored the scheme struction of the Spanish fleet at Santiago. of a protectorate by the United Sintes with eventual annexation after a e or six years, but the protest is on a matter of principle, the main objection being the continuation in office of Spanish offic als morrow, appointed by Madrid on the ground that dreds of cases of fever known to exist in I have only to say that the orly man the camp, the war authorities are more Spaniards; as a conquered nation, should

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Regiments With Continue to Go Out Until the Pirst Corps has been Exhausted-Arrangements for the Care of the Sick - Knights of Pythius Lodges Will Establish Hospitals.

Chickamauga, Ga., July 24.-Although General James P. Wilde assumed command at Camp Thomas yesterday as the successor of Gen ral Brooks he bas not yet selected a ocation for his headjuarters. General Wade's staff so far as made

in is, as, follows: Major W. E. Wilmer, adjutant general; deutenant Colonel D. W. Wheeler, chief quartermaster, Leutenant Colonel John Van Horne, chief surgeon; Lleutenant Charles H. Ribble, judge advocate; Capgeneral; Lieutenant F. D. Baldwin, inspector general; Lieutenant Colonel Geo. Squires, chief signal officer; Captain Lloyd C. Gr.scon, assistant quartermaster and aide de carip; Captain Jay Cook, third commissary; Lieutenant, G. W. Reed, aide de camp and acting ordnance bilicer; Lieutenant J. P. Wade, alde de camp; Major Charles ... Allison, engineer

General Wade will carry forward the Trock at the park without making any significant changes in the plans as they row exist.

Arilliery to Porto Rico.

The only movement in connection with the Porto Rican expedition was the departure for Newport News of four bat! teries of light artiller,, as follows: Battery A, of Missouri, battery A, of Illinos: battery B, of Pennsylvania and the "Twenty-seventh Indiana battery; These batteries broke camp at 6 o'clock this morning, marding to Rossville, where they took trains for Newport News Each of the four batteries had six guns, 100 horses and mules and from 140 46 175 officers, and men: Bartery A, of Iffication was commanded by Captain Phil Yeager; tifin F. M. Rumboldt, Major George B. Rodney in command of this department occupied this train. More to Collow.

The Third brigade cothe first division. First corps, will be the next to leave night, received orders at a late hour this evening to rush this rigade to Newport tucky and the Fifth Illinois. the hopelessness of our cause for the brigade of the second division will be It is the understancing that the First i next to follow. According to the present phon regiments will continue to go out as fast as practicable, until the First

corps is exhausted. 1 It was raining most of the day at Camp Thomas and the regiments spent the day quietly. The usual divine services by the chaplains and by the evalugelists were conducted throughout the park.

Care of the Sick. One hundred and sixty-two patients belonging to the volunteer army were removed today from leiter hospital to a special train, and ta ten to McPherson barracks hospital at Atlanta. Owing to the limited supply of surgeous and medical assistants at this point it has been deemed best to send those who have so far recovered as to be able to be safely moved, to other points where they can be cared for and at the same time make room in the Leiter, hespital for the sick who are now in the division and regimen-

The Knights of Pyl lias lodges of this city have joined in a movement to escare of sick members of the order who are in the volunteer army at Chicsamauga park. The hospital will be opened this week. Several physicians of the city, members of the order have offered their professional services. Pythians in all parts of the country are requested to contribute. Contributions may be sent to Dr. E. B. Wise, Chartenooga.

CARL STS AFE REACY. It is Said that When the Time Comes the Outbreak Will be ? General.

London, July 25.- he- Madrid correspirition of the Daily Mail says: the Carlists throughout the country, Carlist clubs have been requested to furuish complete lists of members with addresses and many will probably close rither than comply.
"A have reason to know that when the

time comes the outbreak will be genera. but Don Carlos will not give the signar until beace is concluded, or until it is known thut the peace conditions will be such as to provoke the people to indignation.
"Marquis de Cerallo, the representative

here of Don Carlos, has gone to Brussels to confer with his chief?"

CAMALRY - CRSESSURREYDERE

Santiago, July 24.-General Shafter's re-

fusal o permit the entrance of armed

Only 143 of Them, Were Turned Over, to the Americans, the Others Having Been Killed for Food.

Cubans into Santiago is an extremely w se one; in these excited day days there might be trouble. Unarmed persons, however, are free to enter at all times. As soon as the Spanish soldiers have embarked. Cubans will be allowed to enter he city freely. The first embarkation is expected next Thursday, in accordance With a contract made between the United States government and the Spanish Traps Audittic company. The United States troops up Santiago left this morning for Newport: News with sick and wounced. The steamer Jamaica arrived today with passengers , from Jamaica and proceeded United States, fleet: Today the Spaniards

A meeting was new time attended with the San Carlos club to discuss the matter. Washington, July 29—secretary and it is probable that a protest will be spent about two hours with the president discussion in which will be submitted this afternoon, presumably in reference this afternoon, presumably in reference It is understood that many was were to Admiral Sampson's report on the de-The secretary however, declined to say anything in regard to the matter except that the report might be made public to-

port.

The Cubans assured the war officials American named Riesel has been silled that notling was further from their destroys than a rupture with the United Trops was found a slight measure the States in debted.

The Cubans assured the war officials American named Riesel has been silled and coadjutors of the United Trops and of matters is Mr. McKinley, and we shall cases of yellow fever are of a mild type. The allies and coadjutors of the United Trops and of matters is Mr. McKinley, and we shall cases of yellow fever are of a mild type. The allies and coadjutors of the United Trops and of matters is Mr. McKinley, and we shall case of yellow fever are of a matter in the allies and coadjutors of the United Trops and of matters is Mr. McKinley, and we shall case of yellow fever are of a matter is Mr. McKinley, and we shall case of yellow fever are of a matter is Mr. McKinley, and we shall case of yellow fever are of a matter is Mr. McKinley, and we shall case of yellow fever are of a matter is Mr. McKinley, and we shall case of yellow fever are of a matter is Mr. McKinley and we shall case of yellow fever are of a matter is Mr. McKinley and we shall case of yellow fever are of a matter is Mr. McKinley and we shall case of yellow fever are of a matter is Mr. McKinley and we shall case of yellow fever are of a matter is Mr. McKinley and we shall case of yellow fever are of a matter is Mr. McKinley and we shall case of yellow fever are of a matter is Mr. McKinley and we shall case of yellow fever are of a matter is Mr. McKinley and we shall case of yellow fever are of a matter is Mr. McKinley and we shall case of yellow fever are of a matter is Mr. McKinley and we shall case of yellow fever are of a matter is Mr. McKinley and we shall case of yellow fever are of a matter is Mr. McKinley and we shall case of yellow fever are of a matter is Mr. McKinley and we shall case of yellow fever are of a matter is Mr. McKinley and yellow fever are of a matter is Mr. McKinley and yellow fever are of a matter is Mr. McKinley and Cank of Spain's Changes.

The War Coerations Cubn's Capital will Not be Attacked of While Yellow Feyer Conditions Santiago as Cupa, our sand cheerful pie-Exist-Porto Rico Will be Kept ture to what it did two days ago. Over Permanently - A Couling Station athlety steamers flyings the stars in d stripes le proudly in or near the harbor. Small boats are plying briskly to and fro on the blue waters. Several

visions.

in the Ladrone Group-The Cuban

Washington, July 22.-A significant

Commodore Watson, in proceeding to their doors for the first, time today, the Spanish peninsula as soon as the Porto, cleared heir warehouses and made ready Rican expedition is gotten under way is for the receipt of gottle, All the stores not to bombard the cities on the Spanish coast. No such idea of bombardment of Kibben's orders, but the saloops remain the coast is entertained. While there may closed for the present in order to avoid be other hieldental purposes, the main the possibility of a clash between the mission of Watson is to take care of Ca- soldiers in case of distrikenness. mara's fleet. The movement of this fleet and the fears and apprehensions caused by reports concerning it are to be stopped, their counters being, crowded by proble for all time. The ships under Camara will be located by Watson, mally met and engaged. The talk occasionally indukewithout foundation. The government has swords, an beivil emi layes their tortoise,

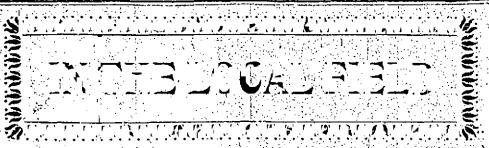
"Despite popular expectations that Pdr- cers or 'newspaper' correspondents has to Bican operations will be followed in- relies of the war. There have been more mediately by action against Havana, it machetes sold to our men as souventis can be said that Havana will not be at- than were laid down on the morning of tucked while yellow fever conditions ex- the surrence; and crosses, service surpres ist. This is certain. It would be the and orders are cheerfully parted with for height of national folly to engage our American cash troops in and about the fever post-hoje.-Gonsequently it will be left until the olithate lends its aid in the autumn. Shaft 30.30 PATO VEN ON THE ter will hold his own in the eastern strip now surrendered and may gradually push; his way over some other districts and it there should be any particular need of ini- , mediate aggressive action at any point, will move against it, but Havenst will be left until yellow fever dangers are passon. Meantime in the next two months there will be enough to keep this govern- is being pushed with he atmost energy. ment busy. We will have to cope with The Colorado regiment is already in the 'e most serious problem yet of providing field near Parendio, a id other regiments, can be liegul in Perto Rick. for the government and the future of the will be transferred without loss of time ands involved in this war. The haulter from the transports to the camp in native down of the Spanish flag and the bulsts, boats, ing of that of the United States means more than on its tace it indicates to the been detailed to cove the landing par- he popul la the course of a day or five among the officers of the army. Army only part commander at Manzaillio, also datpopular mind. No more important matter ties. Sie now necuites a position als to have them all logated in confortable cers think he shop d have been shot. The is to engage the attention of the govern- most within range of the gains, at four learning, where it tey may read and the sound and the committee of the govern- most within range of the gains, at four learning, where it tey may read and the sound that the most and the man and the man and the might of the 20th lines. But the Americans to be arranged that are which is only a short distance concerning the state of the state of the 20th lines, but the Americans to be arranged that are which is only a short distance concerning the state of the state for the disposition, control and temporary possession pending unal transfer of passession of these additions to our do- is still at Cavite, but his troops are ready has not yet been able to furnish them the gives him ho in the property of the most to most to most to most the control of the Cavite that a detachment them the control of the contr

must be a military government first and many preliminary details will have to be for the establishment of a inlittory gargtion of existing systems of government day for a battallow of the Second regiwhere we have carried our arms and ment of volunteer engineers, which emwhile torul schemes and conditions, will, braces a Colorado company, to proceed to numerous changes, ; bolishing such laws | ber com nauding, which is to constitute as may be oppressive. Laws will have to the first garrison of United States troops when congress convenes, the necessity for ognized by recommendations to congress. Cuba to spain. . . of the destinies of Porto Rico and similarly circumstanced accessions will be left to a commission or commissions to be appointed to draft the laws for adoption by congress. The government is likely to \$55 for each commissioned officer, sub-

on the rmy ration basis as provided forin the government's advertisement for "It is a cortainty, as far as now can be pany shall have five ships at Santiago in nine days from tomor low; (the 21st inst.). two in 17 days from tomorrow, and enough between the Sandwich and the Philippine to, complete the transportation of the Islands, but on the point whether the prisoner in 21 days from tomorrow. rest of them will be kept, I am not sure.

They may be and they may not be, "The disposition of the Philippines is the quartermaster general's department of the army, went to New York () consult stances. As to the attitude of Garcia and transper ation of the Spanish troops surrendered at Santiago. Blds which he had. provious y advertised for were opened at: abilties than are now shown by them; themselves as to entrust the island to best mace. On the basis of 24,000 enlisted session of them. The transition must be Spanish crews. It wis remarked tonight This is what is to be looked for and the should or ter into a fr endly contract with a company, many of whose vessels are

Management.



WEDNESDAY, JULY 20.

I iss Jessie Morris is visiting friends in Denver. Sauta Fe for Los Angeles. P. A. Heibler left the city last night on the Rio Grande for a trip through the West. |

Dr. W. P. Martin left this morning for Manitou Park and will return about September 1st. A patent for 160 acres of land near Fal-

cor was fied in the county clerk's office yesterday by Thomas Clayton. 7. Nr. and Mrs. M. B. Irvine and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. St. John will leave this evening for a trip to Salt Lake city. They will stop at Glenwood Springs en route.

' Mr. J. Albert and wife are happy at the arrival in their home of their daughter, Ra none May, on Monday, the 18th. The litte lady (weight 8 lbs.) and parents all doing nicely.

In the county court yesterday a divorce was granted in the sult of Mary E. Shaefor vs. Lucina Shaeffor. The plaintiff asked for a divorce on the grounds of eruelty:

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to John T. Wilson and Miss Martha 22,800 stable on the property of J. F. Kelley, both of Colorado Springs; John A. Parker and Miss Grace Mac-Arthur, both of Monument,

The Rio Grande road announces some important changes in their running time beginning today. No. 2 north bound, due here formerly at 6:17 a. m. will leave for Denver hereafter at 6:34, and will arrive in Denver at Silo. No. 12 north bound which formerly left at 9:35 wil , depart hereofter at 9:32. These changes are a city and expects to social the summer matter of only a few-minutes but unless they are some in mind by persons intending to take these trains considerable

inconvenience might result. The Indian couple at Weber's bicycle. store have with them what is known among the tribe as blue beard. Dr. Wal- Art C. Blake, lace "Navajo Bill," explains that it is . Mr. J. Albert Wright and wife are have made out of corn which is roughly ground by in the arrival at their home of the ing foatures of the evering will be the does to which Mr. Franklin added his between two stones. The process of 18th inst. of a daughter Ramona Mix presence of Mrs. Henrolla, of Chicago, excellent taste in selecting goods, mare manufacture of this bread is started by Wright. Eight pounds. The little lady late president of the General Federation particularly in the high class furniture, to first greasing some cooking menell with and parents are all delys nicely, some land or other oily matter and then boiling a spruce bough therein for some time. This makes a bluish liquid into Lotta M. Amick, both of Victor; Claude though not members of any club are in fortunes of the business men of Color, do which the ground corn is afterwards gradually stirred making a thick mess. This being allowed to cool is parted by the hands into cakes and these are baked in hot ashes for about an hour. The production is a hard blutsh cake or loaf, resembling hard, tack in substance and the Indians are very fond of It,

JUDGMENT REVERSED.

Justices Cabbert and Goddard Deelde Contested Bleetion Cases. two cylogk sesterday afternoon a decision was handed down in the, supreme court of the State of Colorado, by justices Goldard and Gabbert, reversing the decision or Judge Severy of the El-Paso county court in the contested election suit of F. J. Steinmetz vs. W. E. Rohce. By this decision Wilham E. Robde is declared the duly elected freasie arrer of El Paso county according to the certification of the electors of the various

November: which means that M. J. Layden succeeds was too late, lowever, and his death yesto the office of assessor of El Paso counterday was not a matter of surprise. His

precincts at the county election held last

The news of the decision reached this city about 2,20 o'clock yesterday afternoon and caused little surprise to the two present incumients or the successful candidates. The decision had been forecasted (several months ago and when it was fintilly and nounced, interested parties simply remark-"well the expected has happened,"

The history of the contested election cases is well remembered by the puble. The official count at the fall election showed that M. J. Layden had been selected county assessor by a plurality of thirty votes over cohn M. Jackson; also that Wi E. Rohde, had been elected to the office ofcounty treasurer by a piurality of 106 votes over E. J. Stelnmetz. The election of Robde and Layden was contested by Steinmatz and Jackson in the county court and after an ardous trial, a decision in favor of the contestors was rendered by Judge Severy.

The cases then went to the supreme court where it was argued several months ago, but decision was not rendered untivesterday.

In summing up, the court opinion was as follows: A number of ballots introduced on the trial of the case below have been transmitted with the record for examination by this court. From an inspection of which the reculiar marking of these ballots is disclosed, a few examples of which will be noticed. In many instances the emblems only were double marked, and incases where the mark would indicate a vote for at Pellant, were it not for one opposite another emblem. The difference between the two is so evident that the conclusion must be that they were not made by the same hand; and as further supporting his conclusion the similarity of the process opposite emblems nullify: ing those opposite the emblem of the party of twhich appellant was a candidate, is so striking and manifest that the concluston is unavoidable that they were made by the same person. In other instances the voters have indicated their choice by placing a vote opposite the name of each candidate for whom they wished to vote; evidently fully understands ing and comprehending how to vote in this manner; and yet, after an exhibition of this intelligence, another cross is found opposite an emblem which nullities more or less all those in the body of the ticket. Markings which are so inconsisting with each other that it is not probable that they were made by the same person; and again the similarity of the crosses in the emblem in these instances with those above noticed is clear and evident-In other instances, where the voters thought to mark their ballots by placing cross opposite the name of each candidate for which they intended to vote! and for this purpose placing a cross opnosite the name of one of the candidates. for each office which was to be filled! were, according to the marking, they vo-

n ticket: From the face of these ballots, therefore as well as the clear weight of itestimony, it is manifest that the ballots have been changed and aftered since they were counted and canvassed by the precinct officers; and the conclusion; therefore, is that the official returns must con- . The relief of Mrs. as i at having him trol, from which it appears the appellant homo again, even the igh he was hit by

ted for two candidates for this office, An-

other example of improbable acts by those

who apparently understood how to mark

was duly elected. The Judgment of the county court is reversed and the cause remanded, with directions to render judgment that appellant was duly elected and is entitled to the possession and control of the office. Upon qualifying as the law, required. Judgment is also directed that appellant

tecover his costs to be taxed as in other Chief Justice Campbell does not concur n the reasons given in this op nion or in

the udgment directed. Messrs, F. J. Steinmetz and John M. Jackson learned of the decision of the court early yesterday afternoon but they hetrayed little concern over it. Both gentlemen were seen yesterday afternoon but they had little to say, When asked what further steps he proposed taking Mr. Stelmnetz said: "I have not decided whether I will continue to fight the case matter was reported to the hin ous and in the supreme court or drop the mitter, a commiltee walted on Mrs. McG-egor in We have ten days in which to file a mo- an effort to comprom so matters, but it tion for a new trial and we wil decide was unsucce sful. The officers of the

on what steps to take before the expiration of this time." Mr. Jackson concurred in Mr. Stein- If this cannot be done the house will be metz's words. Both gentlemen take the A. G. Newton left last night via the ratter philosophically and seem little disturbed over the decision...

THURSDAY JULY 21:

east of the city were fled yesterday by David Shields. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Ludolph, of Leavenworf a Kansa are at the Diamond cot-

tage. Manitou, for the summer ... Messrs, R. P. Dayle and Charles Mc-Nelli left last evening or Eldora. They will remain several days on business. Miss Elva Crosby, of Frookfleld, Mo.; a vocalist of some note is visiting with her cousin, Mrs. P. H. Allison, 20 E. St. Vrain.

A. L. Crandall vesterday took out a peron East Platte between El Paso and Pros- as Green Mountain Palls will then be a and the Just as wonderful cuanges that pect streets. . - Mr. Franklin P. Sayre, of Flushing,

Mich., a prominent polk clan of the south diclined. This little town in the heart of mining in Colorado and Cripple Creek. city as a guest of A, J. Bennie. A building permit for the erection of a

Burnes on Nevada between Yampa and, Cache la Poudre this been issued. George Bellamy and Major E. A. Woodson, members of the S orey hunting and fishing party, went out to Wagon Wheel Gap to join their fellow campers last night.

Mrs. Williamson, wife of Captain Wil-Hamson, of Fort Meade, S. D. is hi, the with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williamson In. Lyywlld.

Mrs. F. H. Hemus entertained several friends from Topeka, Kansas, last evening at her home, No. 10 S. Wasatch avenue.

as to lows: Oliver C. Chase and Miss women of this city and those who a - adding to the success and building up he 95, of Chicago, is in the city for a visit of "Biennial Remin scences" will be given of the gold camp, together with the fact, for some years. As will be seen by the of several whels and is taking in the and refreshments will be served. An at that our citizens are so heavily interest. list of guests, people cores from at parts ticlpates a fishing trip to the mountains in The hour for coming together is 3:30. company with Attorney Campbell, before returning home. Mr. Parhard is instructor in Greek in one of the Chicago un -

Kolberg of this city were married yesterday afternoon at 3.50 at their home at the there to be married and remained. The

George Davis, a Greek, died vesterday from Denver to witness it. afternoon at St. Franc's hospital of conson by stipulation, benefited by the change funeral will occur this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Evergreen. Fairley Bros. will. have charge and the hody will be attended by Charles Soter, Theo, Keftlotes, and George Labes: whose friendship Mr.

Davis had made since coming here. County Attorney Johnson rendered an opinion vesterday on the guestion of assessing mines and surface lots of lode The question was brought up by the kick of W. S. Montgomery of the Hull City placer. The county at orney holds that the mine can be taxed, also the surface improvements, especially if the land has been sad for residence of, store to s and buildings have been creeted: Mr. Johnson also rendered an opinion hi regard to the claim of J. W. Weyand for half of the flues imposed on gamblers;

From One of the Heroes. letter vesterday from Mr. Charles, A. ing the last two months the company has Wilson, the well-known young drugg st Rough Riders in the crible light ng. be-, Colorado City: fore Santiago. The latter is diffed "On the Field," and tells Irst of the landing into very general use for cooking and of the troops at Jarogua and the diffi- heating and for lighting pur loses, especculties encountered in marching through

c'aim was not allowed.

the mountains Mr. Wi son tells of the fight at La Cuamet the enemy. They fired on us, before An ordinary gas jet yields a light (1.26 condition and breathing neavily. Si e imwe were aware of the presence, killing gandle power. Wit the Welsbach attich mediately secured assistance and diseight and wounding it of our men. Then we scattered out and the fight lasted two hours and 30 minutes. As soon as we had our lines formed a yell went up from man to man as the boys started after: the enemy. Then you should have seen the Spanlards fly. We forced them back; captured several guns and had a clear neld within a radius of tenjmiles:

The Spaniards los 300 ki led and 600 wounded. We had a light lid led and 31. wounded. The Span urds had an army of 1,000 men and we had only 5212-"We are recognized is the greatest regiment in the army. We have the credit of raising the first tag, fleing the first gun and winning the list and only battle

Sergeni t. Cash Improving. The friends of Mr., Wa tor Cash, provost sergeant in Company K of the Rough Fiders, who was woun led in the battle before Santiago will be glad to know that his wound is not considered serious and that he is now convalescing at his old home in Parkersburg, Ohlo. The Parkersburg Sentinel in speaking of

his return says: "His friends here will be glad to know curred after a protracted illness the exact that his wound is not of a dangerous character, being only a Hesh wound in the except in the case of county treasurer; left arm. It was sufficient to prevent him from taking any further part in the fighting, however, and wit withe other wounded men he was sent back to the United States where riore careful attention could be given to his woulds. He carries his arm in a sling and will not be able to use it for some time. Ir Cash is home on a 60 days' fur ough, a c the end of which time, if the war is not over he will join This regiment again "and continue light-

> a Spanish ball can be magined. Through, out the several battles in which the Rough Riders participated, her anxiety was intense; when the news came that he was injured drowas almost unhearable, but later, messages arrived conveying infor-mation that his wound was not danger ous in its nature and that he would soon home on leave of absence.

Unions Fight Mrs. McGregor. The cooks and wal ars unions of tils G. M. Woods has been allowed a percity and Mrs. McGregor of McGregor's Cafe are haylig a bit of unpleasantness. ust now which may result in the unions boycotting the restaurant.

The trouble all arose over a cut in the wages of the cooks and waiters employed in the restaurant, which was inaugurated a few days ago by the proprietor. The

nied this and was positive that she and The cost w 1 be \$3,000. given ample notice. She c almed that pald

the attention of the Federated Trades council and was referred to the executive committee of that organization who vill: wait upon Mrs. McGregor today and endeavor to effect an amicable sattlement. boycotted by all unions.

GREEN MOUNTAIN FALLS.

roposition to Make the Pince Wheelmen's Reports Patents for 160 acres of land 18 miles, Special Correspondence of the Gazette, 1888 - Atthough the section are server Mountain Falls and all through Ute lass Colorado M dland raffroad furnishes first alties will be added. class attractions for pleasure seekers in l they are proving popular. ?

the place.

shortly be held. "Menular" Garden Party, a . a in the smallest way, but gradually build-The Biennial afternoon which was u . ing up his trade until it attained the la ge

of Women's Clubs, who has been spending which he paid particular attention.

Mr. John T. Wilson and Miss Matha M. display of threworks in Maniton, Sa u the hustness men will continue to exday evening, at \$30 o'c ock, celebra irg pand; Mrs. Backman, Master Carl Blackman, the victories of the American army and That there is, o the in the affairs of Miss Ida L. Blackman, Mr. and Mrs. 215 East Fountain street. Only a few in may, The display will take place f on men which, taken at the flood leads on Leigh W. Chamberlain, Mrs. K. L. Hale, itual advice extended by Father Legor's. timate friends of the couple were present, an engine and flat eac, which will make to fortune seems to have been taken to The young couple made all preparations the trip from the station at Maniton to heart and acted upon by Mr. Franklin, ker, Rev. and Mrs. P. Washburn and for their new life before being married, the entrance of the first tuined in a re- for he has certainly been very successful family of Colorado Springs; Dr. and Mrs. They prepared their house for living, went, feet stream of fire. An ght of fireworks by his business and later in his mining W. Al. Bell, Miss. Margaret Bell, Miss co, which takes place Aug. 21. ceremony was performed by Rev. J. W. popular, entertainment and the Midlard any good opportunity, slip by but to have General William J. Palmer, Miss Elsie

sumption. In Davis came, here three will be borne by the Colorado Midha d past achievements and esserts that off ers of Glion, Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Pearce, The suit of Jackson vs. Layden, involved weeks ago from Onaha on account of his road, the Rapid Trans t. Co., and the can be successful by following these, two children and nurse of Denver; Mrs. log the assessorship of El Paso county sickness in the hope that he could be Barker, Cliff; Grand View Iron Springs, methods. Mansions. Manitou. Nortls: Ruxton; and Sunnyside hotels:

> Annual Meeting. Springs Gas and Electr'e company was home No. 211 East Las Animas st cei, held vesterday morning at the offices of vesterday morning by his wife, and cirthe company t was the regular meeting and the regular business was tratis- been sain bagged or poisoned. His conacted and the reports of the different on diffon was considered quite serious al day;

> cers were received. All showed a very satisfactory con li- evening and it is thought that he will tion of affairs. The gas company has been recover without any serious effects. The tdoing a targe amount of gas main laying case is a most mysterious one, am the during the last few mouths to keep up circumstances surrounding it may not be with the demand for gas in the never known until he recovers conse on mess scations of the city."

The present company took possession of mains as necessary. The extensions in ve has been despondent for several days on because he had turns hed information to and a so into Colorado Cuy. The basithe district attorney. As the district at, ness in Colorado City has been especially torney had not used, he information the graph in its increase during the past year. It has made it necessary for the company to lay a new main to that place through Washington avenue, which work was Mr. A. D. Jones received an interesting, completed only at few weekst ago. Durput in more than three miles of gas mains this city, who was syith Roosevelt's in the newer sections of this city and The company finds that gas is coming ally since the introduction of Weisbach incandescent gas light. This invent or is a great economizer of gas and at the sina in the following words: "Here we same time mates a vastly superior light.

> candlepowers Probably there are few corporations in him to consciousness. meet in a day or two to elect the officers "Oh, that Jacob! was all the in used man Humphrey, F., H., Morley, J. A. Hires, W. P. Bonbright, R. J. Bolles and W. J. beat.

G. 35. Willier Dead. A telegram was received late Tue-lay night by Mr. W. W. Wood of the Rock Island road announcing the death in Chieago Tuesday afternoon, of Mr. C. K. Wilber, general passenger agent of the Lake Shord and Southern rallway with headquarters at Chicago. Mr. Wilber was known to practically every rallrand man and was one of the nost

Copeland. . .

popular men who were familiar in his section of the country. His death ocnature of which is not known here. Universal regret is expressed among the local radioad men over the death of Mr. Wilber, Mr. Wood's message was sent by W. E. Jerome, general western lassenger agent of the New York Centra .

Marinelle Suit. It seems that there is no end to he legal troubles of the Marinette Gold Mining company. Suit after suit has been filed in the courts agains, the comin ny. from time to time on promissory notes.

SATURDAY, JULY 28.

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Franklin and tom. ily left last evening for Denver for a visit over Sunday! Mr. Francis J. Wolf, treasures of

the city spending a vacation, mit for the erection of a cottage on Las there of which the city may be proud Animas between Nevada and Weber. :

vesterday morning. Mother and son are reported to be doing well. Mr. McIntosh, of the firm of McIntosh Co. The well-known live stock dealers

of Kansas City, in the city for a few days.

unions claimed that Mrs. McGregor cld building permit for the erection of a store amount and to solicit the rema ning half not notify them of the contemplated re- and residence building on North Nevada from the citizens. The committees repreduction in wages, but Mrs. McGregor des between Uhitah and San Miguel streets, senting the chamber of commerce at last

she was compelled to make, the cut as Cripple Creek where he went to hold an | bankers the gentlemen were Messrs her business did not just fy the sala les inquest over the body of J. Cunn ugham, Hayes, Jackson and Sharp. From the paid the Goldfield, saldonist, who was mur-Last night the matter was brought to deeed early Thursday morning. The jury Shove and Heron. pronounced the crime murder, but could not fix the blame.

Bert Dustin arrived in the city Thurs. Shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday afterday morning at ten o'clock, buying left noon the petition of James F. Durns for Chengo on his wheel Sunday July 10th. an injunction against James Doy effec-The ride of near y 1,000 miles is considered straining the latter from prosecuting his a remarkable one. Mr. Dust n will leave suit of \$620,000 against the plaintiff in the tals, morning for the San Luis valley district court of lowar was presented to traveling by way or Pueblo and the La Judge Lunt in chambers, and the injune- They Show Their Sympathy With Veta pass.

The mayor protent will shortly issue a proclamation requiring all property ow-Green Mountain Falls, Coto, July 19, hers to cut the weeds from their grounds on both vacant and unimproved property. The city will soon begin cutting the weeds has not been so good till year as vas from the streets. After a specified erm expected, things have become more lye- han expired. If the property owners do ly the past rew days. On Sundays the not remove the obnexious weeds, pen-

Mr. Franklin will Retire. It is the carnest desire of a great miny. The determination of Mr. John I. Frankcitizens to have a wheel track hero in 1 1 n, or the Coloradd Springs Furni ure it is understood that the Midland road company, to close out his stock and rewill shortly have one surveyed and begin thre from the furniture business succests work on its konstruction as soo this los- in several ways the wonderful propress mit for the erection of a \$1,900 cottage sible. This will mean much to the place of the business world of Colorado Springs wheelman's resort as well as a gool have come to many of our clibens mountain retreat for those not sportly through the discovery and development ern part of that state, is visiting in the of the mountains is a most charming and . Mr. Franklin has been one of the cueattractive spot in which to spent the met cossful investors in Cripple Creek, and it summer months. The falls are extremely is owing to the great demands, that his beautiful as seen from a distance and mining business is making on his t me upon nearer approach they assume a mi-) and to the promotion and construction of lestic air of grandeur that is air jost a wee the steam railroad from Colorado Springs' to the great gold camp, in which he is inspiring. The specific came up on the excur-interested that he has determined to dis-

slon last Sunday and they were charmed continue his furniture store; That the with the beauty and attractiveness of cirtzens of Colorado Springs will regret Mrs Franklin's decision goes without say-A golf team is being organized under ing for his histituition has long been me the direction of Prof. H. E. Gordan who of the landmarks of the city and one is here for the summer. The links have in which it has been the greatest sa isalready been made and a tournament will faction to trade and do business. Mr. Frankilns started in the furnitive business in this city years ago starting

nounced by the Cazotto a day or two uso dimensions and great importance in the She was assisted by her daughter. Mrs. will be held on Briday mon the lawn of commercial life of this city that it now Mrs. Clibert McClurg, at 610 North Cass occupies. Such success was necessarily at and they are exciting considerable inter- pleted upon their faces, until the na ne cade avenue. One of the specially please tained only by a strict application to bus, est,

Marriage ticenses were issued vesterday a few days in the city. All the clib Cripple Creek has done much town ds H. Callahan of Colorado Springs and ficiently interested in their work to attend Springs. Not only have scores of their Miss Jessie House of Wichita Falls. Text the garden party are invited to be preceit reaped a rich reward by direct invest-Mr. Arthur F. Part ard, Beloit co lege, and meet Mrs. I enrotin. A programme ments in the camp, but the close vicinity sights of the Pike's Peak region. He and mission fee of 25 cents will be charged, ed in it, has brought about an era of of the world to visit and stay at this prosperity among our business men which is noticeable on every hand. The ca na fiself and the profits therefrom are today Mr. J. B. Wiggenhorn of the Colorado greater than over and on this basis alone . Midland, railwhy is advertising a grand it is safe to argue that the prosperity of

in the mountains promises to be a most ventures. He does not seem to have let Hyneinthe Bell. Archie Bell of A anitoli, is afranchiz to bring specia excurs ons taken them all at the flood. While he Palmer, Miss Darothy Pamer, Miss Maris now reacting out for a wider scope of. The expense of the fireworks ex) it it business he is very modest concerring Clark Millen of Glen Eyrie; Mr. L. Har. Aug. 21.

George II. Shetler, special policema offithe southern portion of the city was dis-The annual meeting of the Colora lo covered in an uniconscious condition a his. comstances point to the tact that he had yesterday, bur he was, resting easily last and is able to tell of his whereabouts. was searcently reported on the

the works about four years ago. Since streets vestelday that Shetler hall atthat; time it thus abeen largety engaged tempted his own life by swallowing pols, in building the plant and extending he on. Some of his friends assert that he been in all directions in Colorodo Springs account of several of his customers a tho south end refusing to contribute thoir night's work, and there deliberately swaldeadly poison, "He was brought home by

the policeman had done. Mrs. Shetler, spont the night with her pareits on South Nevada avenue and repaired to her own home yesterday norning to welcome her husbanc on his return from his night's work. She entered his bed-room and was horrified to find thim lying on the bed in an ancon clous ment one-half of the gas that is consumed patched a message for a physician Dr. by an ordinary jet yields a light of 60. Allen responded and worked with the pa-

tient all day, but was unable to restore this city which do as extensive a business. During moments of semi-consciousness, as the Colorado Sprigs Gas and Electric Shetler complained of a severe pain in company and are composed exclusively of his head and examination disclosed a Coloraco Springs mem. This fact is shown brulse as if made by a sand-bag. His by the personnel of the hourd of directors wrists were also bruised and no spake who were elected yesterday and who will of a door having been slammed on them. of the company for the ensiting year, could litter, and the supposition cross The directors of the company are the lol- that Sheller had been assaulted by some lowing gentlement living Howbert, J. F. person while he was engaged in his nightly, occupation of examining doors; on his

> "Another significant fact lending credit. to the hold-up, theory was that She ler's pockers and been rifled and his watch was missing Shet er was halled about 4 o'clock yesterday morning by another night we tehman at the corner of Cucharras and South

Telon streets, 'A few words passed between the two watchmen and Shitler seemed to be in excellent spirits. her husband had made an dutempt or his own life. She said that such an act had. never been contemplated, and that the idea, was absurd. She was positive that her husband had been assaulted and robbed. Dr. Allen: falled to find any symptoms of poisoning and he was of the opinion that Shetler had been dealt a stunding

blow, probably with a sand-bag.

ing to hurgiarize a store,

To Entertain Bankers,

the entertainment of the bankers who are to be here during the latter part of August for one day, after their convention at Denver. There will be a jour Hooley's opera house in Chicago, s in 500 of the n, and the bankers and business men of Co orado. Springs are making plans to give them an entertainment It is proposed to give them a lunch in A bright bary boy was born to Mr. and the early afternoon of the day they are B. Whitehead yesterday took out a three ocal banks to furnish ha f of the Roy. N. Y-

night's meeting consisted of Messrs. Coroner Fallett returned yesterday from Dayle, Shields and Buckman. From the

Injunction Granted.

tion was granted. By this order of the court Mr. Doyle is temporarity enjoined from prosecuting his heavy money demand suit aga as. Mr. Durns in the state, of Iowa, until a final hearing of the case can be had in the district court of El Paso county. This hearing will not be held for severa days. but if the injunction is made i nal. Mr. Doyle will be compelled to with Iraw his El Paso county if he cares to further an incident occurred which showed the prosecute it,

Lagin-Elleton Suit. The suits of L. L. Fagin & Co. and N. Leipheliner against the Elkton Cinsolldated Gold Mining company for damages Banner." The congregation foined in a le Tie Loys, after starting the fire, ran sustained by reason of the Elkton offichals refusing ito exhibit the books of the company, came up in the county court yesterday on an appeal from Justice Mes Satriano's band proceeded down Palmer, to warp my fam ly of a fre but the rendered in favor of the plaintlifs. Attorney Hamlin made a motio i to dis-

miss the case on the grounds that section 1.0 clock. 508 of Mills' Annated Statues upon which the question of law in the case rested, ed a reception to his congregation until closely investigate before discovering the was; unconstitutional; also that a jus- 3 o'clock, during which time his house tice of the peace had no jurisdiction in was filled to overflowing with persons the premises and that the action should anxious to say a few words of congratula have been brought in the name of the tion. People of Colorado against the defend. A band concert was given on the plaza extinguished. The boys were disappointants. Attorney II. W. Foster represent adpoining the church and this was the oced the plaintiffs and contended that the easion for the raffle of a chromo-lithocollection of a penalty from a company graph of Our Lady of Mt. Carmely for the refusal of its officers to exhibit. The daughters of Italy were in t the books was provided for by the stat- jority, the picture being coveted by them: utes, and was not unconstitutional; The jury was dismissed by coi sent of der a lyisement by Juige Severy. The the matrons. As each number was drawn suits are the first of the kind yet brought from the wheel disappointment was de-

PARK SEASON

Guests Are Arriving at the Popular Resorts from all Parts of the World.

list of guests, people cores from al parts lovely resting place. * The following guests were at the Park during the past week, many of them having engaged rooms for long stays, at to free them from serfdom. At its close the hotel and cottages:

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Baker, Mr. and

H. W. Lee, Miss Thany, Francis Wal-Jarn Palmer, Miss Cecile Jacobett, Mr. Harold H. Fittman, two children and miles an hour, eld damage in Pueblo Sun postmaster at Longmont, was born in maid, Mrs. R. H. Tittman, of St. Louis; day afternoon, A grocery and notion Alion Ill.; Mr. Charles L. Slattery, Fart. the property of Louis Hoery, was blewn Mrs. C. A. Caldwell, maid, and e ildren. bault, Minn.; Mrs. John R. Marley, Miss. Macy C. Martey, Saginaw, Mich. J. S. Feehineimer, wife and family Cin limatt, stilts about 10 feet above the ground. In O. Mrs. Moss and Miss Moss, Sandusky, O. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hoope, East was Mrs. Hoery, her 9-months-old end bridge, Mass.; C. H. Bailey, Jr., Miss. Grace M. Payson, Miss Grace M. Phillips, Miss Rachel Phillips, Mrs. Thomas age is estimated at over \$500. Sherwin, Miss M. K. Sherwin, Miss A. J.

Mr. A. L. Drummond, Hon. John S. Hull. wife and family, Montreal; Count Devue; Austr a. The tournament of the Man tou Park

Sherwin, Mr. Robert W. Sherwin, Boston;

Mr. Lindsay K. Foster, Arlington, Mass.;

30th and August 1st. Hackman George Hock, who left him at stein. Quite a party of golf players have sionals. his home, unconscious of the net which arranged to go up from this city, and will panticipate in the tournament, which Patterson's blacksmith shop on the same by the by is open to all comers.

McLelan Parr of Denver is stopping at the Alta Vista. blo are in the city and are stopping at vicinity for several days past.

·the ·Antiers. · M. B. J. Williams, J. B. Spragin, W. O. Miss Alice Eawther, who has been post-Duston and A. Kloski, left last night on mistress at Cardin for a number of years. Buckles' flead, pulled the trigger To lac the Santa Fo for Newton, Kas." E. L. Hotchkiss, of Greeley, Colo., has that John Manning, manager of the C. F.

fano street The following Colorado Springs people Cardiff has ceased. This is the reason for are registered at L'imperiale hotel. Den- the resignation. Mrs. C. H. Bryden, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ferrin.

Rock Island road, was the victim of a yesterday morning. 12 Mr. J. J. Bratler left last night for a

gions of Colorado with more than the mentioned as a Silver Republican candiordinary interest. Charles E. Emery has returned from ing election. He was nominated for heuthe convention of the National Photo- tenant governor two years ago, but withgraphers association of America, recently drew from the ticket on account of be-

his photographic work. -Black Hawk's Water Works,

A special meeting of the Black Hawk city council was held recently to consider the bids submitted for the building of the day last in West Denver caused h police city water works The bids were eight in number and ranged in prices from \$36,-George Shetler has been a special po-Reeman in the south end of the city for 000 to over \$53,000. The successfu bidder several years, and he was always regard. for the work was D. Mitchell of Denver, of where the fires occurred released the ed by the residents over whose property his price being \$28,800. Eugene E. Clark, boys pending their good behavior. Forhe writched head faithful man and an of this city, secured the contract for furefficient, officer. His friends are very alshing the from pipe and flutings, his bid cus damage. It is a question what promptand yesterday another heavy one was much stirred up over the matter, and being \$12,500. These two bids unloned around the boys to such mischleyous and destarted. This time W. S. Stratton sies they are convinced that he was the view for the complete works. The new reserventive pranks; but they were undoubt the company for \$7,718.20 for money al. film of an assault by some daring thief voir will be built on the mountain side celly ignorant of the enormity of their of deged to be due for certain sums advanced, whom he had sur rised while atternity adjoining the present one, will be I lasted fense against life and property; ou of the solid roc; and lined with asphalt, its dimensions being about 30 feet school, is familiar with all the connections long, 75 feet wide and 10 feet deep, capac-A meeting was held last evening at the tty of holding 1,500,000 gations, Work will six hours of one another. About 6 o'clock El Paso club to make arrangements for commence on the first of the coming month and everything must be completed

W . . : T : W. ? . STS All who march, walk or stand, should share into their shoes Allen's Foot Ease, Into the school yard. The school is being a powder. It cures aching, tired; sore, repapered inside, which caused a lot of swollen feet, and makes tight for new Mrs. Gus Johnson-of 318 Mesa road early rive. Then a trip through the canons will shoes casy. It absorbs moisture, and paper had been gathered into one large be en oved and later in the day a drive prevents chaling, hot, smarting, blistered, will be taken through the Garden of the sweating feet. All the regular troops and school. This paper furnished the kind-Gods. In the evening the bankers will be mavy men use it. Volunteers in hot cli- ling for the blaze that followed. The actendered a reception at the El Paso club. mates can't exist in comfort without it tions of the boys were suspicious to my in order to carry out this programme it Allen's Foot-Ease is sold by all drug- daughter will be necessary for the city to put up gists and shoe stores, 25c. Sample sent time however muc i money. It is proposed to ask the FREE. Address, Aller S. Olmsted, La

Events of General interest out Colorado.

the United States-High Wind Did Damage at Pachlo-Expert Safe-Breakers at Work in Carbondale Other State News.

At the celebration of the festival of Cur Lady of Mt. Carmel in Denver, Sunday, sympathy of the Italian residents of Denver is with this nation. It was the last duy of the festival and of the waste paper and piled it in the pass was said at Mt. Carmel church, corner of the closet. It was then set mass was said at Mt. Carmel church,

on the sidewalk cheered. A procession was formed and headed by wifted a reasonable a me before coming Revholds' court, where a decision was avenue to Bell avenue thence to Just ne flames were slow, and when they asked street, to Nineteenth, to Cleur Creek a e. my daughter for the key to the fire alarm

They stook about in anxious expectancy, their bright colored garments mingling both sides and he motion was taken un- harmoniously with the handanas worn by of Miss Catamia Banbino, holding ticket 231. (was drawn. 👙 The young woman modestly received the prize amid the loud hurrans o- her un.

lucky sisters. In a neat speech Charles Pagano, presideni of the society, explained the symbol, ism of the picture. At its conclusion the band played selections from "Erminta." The season at Manitou park is now well followed by the "Marcia Reale," or royal begun and promises to be one of the best march of Italy and the march sons of Garibaldi, the patriot upon whom the Ital lans look with the same fervor of gratitude bestowed by true Americans upon Ahraham Lincoln. Many sang the words, which recalled the battles of former days, in the effont

> tino. Vesper services were held at 8 o'clock, followed by solemn benediction and spir-The celebration proper here ended, the crowd, however, lingering on the plaza te talk of the festival pleasures of San Roc-

a speech was delivered by Father Schif-

There are but three holidays observed exclusively by the Italian colony: Sun Antonio day, June 15: the present celebration, July 16 and 17, and San Rocco's day, frightfully lacerated.

over and demolished. The structure use liust been completed and was raised on the house at the time it was overturned and a neighbor. Both adults escaped with ing timber and was badly built. The dam-Windows and awnings suffered also, unite gage in active business.

a large plate glass window in the store of the, G. L. L. Gann. Mercantile company. on South Union, avenue, was blown gut. Fragments of it were scattered half way across the street.

Between Saturday night and Sunday Golf club will take place July 29 h and, morning, the store of O. Ittleson & Co.). general merchandise, in Carbondale was The first prize is a fine siver cup now onl roubed. The entrance was effected through mouthly subscription to his solary, it was exhibit at Strang's on Teson, street. The the front door by boring holes with an stated that he went to Colorado City early Winner of the tournament will also eccive augur back of the lock, then driving in yesterday morning, after complettig his another prize to be retained in commer on with a bar. The large safe was blown moration of the event. The second prize open with powder. Holes were drilled lowed a dose of morphing or some other will be a silver medal appropriately en- through the safe door in two places. The scribed and the third prize will be a been robbery is evidently the work of projes-

Tools for the works were stolen from night, by breaking through a window; The loss of Ittleson & Co. includes a P. Martin left last night for Hutchin- number of valuable papers, notes, etc. No cush was in the safe at the time, as Lanager M. Cohn had taken over \$1.000 home Saturday night.

The sheriff is now on the track of all M. Z. Tracy and L. E. Jancke of Puer gang of tramps who have been in this a small pistol at For, Co insta son, of

and Gulch, a large part of the revenue at led of. Both boys were 12 years of age The engagement of Miss Olga Hirs rand

George Cumulagham, an employe of the York city. Miss Hirsh is a daughter of Simon Guggenheim is announced in New Henry Hirsh, a well-known capitalist of painful accident in the Rio Grande yards. New York, and Mr. Guggenhelm is a member of the Guggenheim family, extensively interested in smelting plants in the trip over the state. He has traveled ex- United States and Mexico, The marriage tensively through Switzerland and the will take place next, fall, it is reported date for governor of Colorado at the com-Last evening Mrs. Shetler denied that neld at Chataqua Lake, N. Y., and while ing under the limit of age as designated and favorably known throughout the west. Miss Hirsh is said to be a young lady of unusual beauty and accomplis ments:

Three fires of incendiary origin on Moninvestigation. As a result Officer Wilson arrested two boys aged 10 years. Captain Phillips, who resides in the vicinity tunately none of the fires resulted in seri-J. J. Preeman, janitor of he Fairmont

of the cases. The fires occurred within the first was discovered in the rear of the Pairmont school. About nildnight the place was again noticed to be on the. The story of the janitor is: "About 5:30 on Monday afternoon my daughter Anna was engaged at work in the kitchen of our home when she noticed two small boys well known in the neighborhood, come waste paper to be scattered about The plle and removed to the closets of the

tioning the boys and my daughter. I Aid society.

he Royal is the highest grade baking powder known. Actual tests show it goes onethird further than any oteor eread. Absolute y Pure

found that they bundled together some

Palmer and Thirty-sixth avenues. At en airc, several boar is having been placed of mass the choir sang the Star Spany'ed against it to furnish food for the flames. chorus with enthusiusm and the crowd across Second avenue; immediately opposite my dining room window. They nue and back to the church, disbanding at bex on the corner she demanded first to see the fire. The flames had made such In the afternoon Father Lepore tend to little headway that she was combelled to singulcering paper, A hose was attached to the indiant in the school yard. With his a small stream of water was alayed on it and the flames were soon ed to think they had not succeeded in ! calling the apparatus. They were particularly anxious to witness a run of the The daughters of Italy were in the ma- angines. My daughter overheard the conversation between the boys. They stood guitside my door for some time arguing as to who should ask for the key. They knew that I was in the front of the building reading a newspaper and were afra'd I would catch them.

> Shortly after the fire was extinguished the young son of Captain Phillips came running to my house with the information that the vacant house across the street was ance. I ran to the scene and discovered the blaze beyond my control. An alarm was sounded my me from box 67. The Boys were in the immediate vicinity and were elated when the cagines appeared. My opinion is that the vacant house was set a ire first, and as the flames were slow, the second attempt was made on the school house. The boxs, idmitted their suilt confessing their only desire having been to see the apparatus gespond, 📉

> . I incr Palls to his Benth. May Schajatovich, an Austrian 35 years of age, was killed at Aspen on his second day in the deep shaft where he was transming on the first level. He had run a oaded ear to within 20 feet of the shaft and there left it to get the empty car off the cage. The cage and not yet descended, but he absent-nindedly removed the draw-bar, stuck cis candle in the post, went, back to the loaded car, and pushed it over into the strift falling with it, a distance of 275 feet, it s neck was broken and the top and pack of his head

Longmont's New Postmaster. O. W. Richardson, the newly appointed Genessie county, New York He moved to Prophetstown, Ill., in October, 1855, He enlisted with McClelland in Chicago, and went to Washington as one of McClelland's pody-guard until, hat general's retirement. Then his con pany consolidated with the Twelfth Illinois cavalry and he served there until the lalose of the war. He came to liongmont about seven Greenfield, Mass.; E. W. Murdock, Us- it few bruises, but the infant received it years ago. He is popular, 'He says, he blow on the back of the head from a fall, east his first your for J. C. Proemont and has , voted. the Republican ticket ever "Isince. He is an invalid and does not en-

> Bolyoke Institute, Opened. The institute for informal district, No. 1 convenid at Holyoke the first of the week, with about 70 teachers present. A good many more are expected during the week. Professor D. B. Parker of Rockford, II. is instructo and Professor Cunningham of Sterling and Miss M. Nora Loylon, of the state normal, assistants. On Hyde of the Denven university, is attending and last cylining gave a lecture at the M: E. churca on the subject "Our Calling," which compile very entertaining as well as instructive: Prominent citizens gave the teacherstand visitors a reception at he school house. Hon. S. W. Pages, mayor, made the speech of welcome, which was happy responded to by Profesor Parker. Su perintendent Professor S. I. Johnson is a success in making ill a lattendance feel at home and, in this he is ably assisted by Professor Alçock.

Same Old Story. White several boys were playing with "Marion Duckles dared another named-Gowder to shoot him. Young Wowder. raised the gun and pre ending to alm it has resigned the position. It is requally surprise of all a cartridge went off and has that John Manning, manager of the C. F. the ball hit young Buckles, entering its nurchased an interest in the Myers Gro- & Listore, will succeed her. Since the est inner dorder of the less eye. It has not cory; company, 123 and 125 East Huer- tablishment of a postoffice at Sunshine licen removed. The boy's life is despar-

i Honorably Discharged. The members of the national guard of the state who callsted in the volunteer army when the president is sucd his calls for soldiers, have been honorably discharged from the guard by general order No. 73, issued by Gov rno Adams, the commander-in-thief of the guard, and Adjutant General Barnum:

Church Cornerstone Laid. The cornerstone of the new Presty old country and will visit the scenic re- from Denver that Mr. Guggenlicim is terian church building at Monte Visia was laid here this week with imposing ceremonies, eight clergymen being, present. This edifice is to be of white stone similar to that used in building the Sildiers' home and will have a seating camacity of 500. In design and plan it is east he planned many new things for his in the law. He is manager of the Phila- modern, having churc i parlors lecture studio, which will soon be apparent in delphia smelter at Luchlo, and is widely rooms and Sunday school rooms, etc. It will cost \$10,000 and will be one of the

finest church eclifices in southern Co.o-

K. of P. Baaquet. A grand banquet was given by Columblan ledge No. 87. K. I F., in honor of Grand Chancellor John T. Bottom, M. Z. Farrell, G. M. of E., and H. C. Wyman. I. G., who raid the la ke an officia. visit. Judge Wilson ch Colorado, lodge at Del Norte and T. P. Silvestor of Monte Vista each responded to a toast as the representatives of their respective. lodges, as did oneh of the grand officers and several members in behalf of the lo-

dal lodge. Other State Notes Dick Richardson, a pron nent; business man of Gillett, was rid ng home from the races when his horse rin way, throwing him to the ground and fracturing his col-

lar bone. Ar a regular meeting of the Central Trades and Labor union held in Pueblo a resolution was adopted asking the State Federation of Labor o appoint a committee to attend the convention of the three political parties to be he'd August 15, and to present a memor al asking them to nsert in the regulatform a call for a constitutional convertion. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Devine of

Pueblo entertained about 20 guests on a trolley ride around the city and an entertainment at the Minnecua club house. A base ball team composed of the city employes of Pueblo will pavliouse employes at Rover park August ac "As near as can be learned from ques- The proceeds are to to to the Soldiers'

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THE CONTEST CASES.

The supreme court has rendered a partisan decision in a partisan matter. Such things have happened before and such things will happen again. They are to be regretted but they are the best we can do and there is no help for them. -Justice Goddard, a Democrat, and Jus-

tice Gabbert, a Populist, have decided that Mr. Rohde, a fusionist, was elegted, as treasurer of El Paso county at last fall's election, and their decision carries with it according to agreement of the parties concerned, the contest case of Mr. Layden, also a fusionist, for the office of

We understand that Judge Cambbell, a Republican, who knows quite as much aw and whose character and sense of b. ustice are equally as good as that of either of the other honorable judges, does not agree with the decision.

It may be that the partisanship of the decision was merely a coincidence, and that political motives had no influence

Under the circumstances it is billy to pretend that the decision of the supreme in which their votes have been sold by court alters in one particular the facts greedy place-seekers; it has been years . in regard to last full's election. We have since anyone in Co orado could tell even just as much reason to believe that Judge approximately the straight of the parties Campbell is right as to believe that the and the factions; but it is sure beyond: Democratic and Populist judges are so, question that the Republican party has a But unfortunately the fact of ar anti- strength today that it has not, had for Republican majority on the st preme years. It is sure that it is galling with much is a fact and the decision of the every week that passes, and it is reawurt has the last guess. It has been dewith the supreme court. It will have a chance to guess again, but if it persists in ally if it were not for the attitude of the efforts of the outsiders. At White form 1839 there is every promise that the average of nearly its decision, that settles it.

But the most disgusting part of it is perty politicians in El Paso county, whose stock in trade is a howl for 'free silver' and agains the "gang," to base upon it the claim that their charges of fraud are

REPUBLICAN REUNION.

The question has been asked, why is it that Republicans, who denounce fusion as a sacrifice of political principle, can consent under any conditions to co-operate with Silver Tepublicans?

The answer is very simple and plain. A Silver Republican is a Reput Bean who is suffering from an abnormal development of his silver sentiment. He is, or ought to be, in everything else a good Republican, in hearly sympathy with the policies of the party and proud of its glorious achievements. On the other hand the regular Repúblican in Colorado is almost without exception a man who is as much of a believer in silver as any other, but The does not believe that its remonetization is possible under present conditions and he does not believe that this issue is paramount to all others. The Silver Republican who abandons even temporarity the folly of attempting to do anything for silver by consorting with Democrats and Populists, and who joins even temporarily in an effort to send men to congress and to get men into the state offices who are in sympathy with the present administration and its way of doing things, belongs in the Republican party and will always find a warm welcome there. There is no reason why Republicans and Silver Republicans should not be united because they are agreed upon all matters except one, and that one is in the judgment of Republicans relatively unimportant,

This view of the situation becomes clearer when two facts are considered. One is that the Republican party is not postile to silver and never has been. The only thing that has been accomplished by anyone for silver in the past ten years was accomplished by Senator Wolcot: the leader of the Colorado Republicans, when he secured the addition to the war revenue bill of an amendment for the colinage of the silver seignorage. It was Senator Wolcott also who was chiefly responsible for the effort made under the full authority of the Republican president to secure recognition for silver from the powers of Europe, and it was the failure of that mission which finally convincedmany true friends of silver in Colorado and elsewhere that the chances for the remonetization of silver in the near future are inconsiderable.

The hostility of Colorado Republicans to stiver has been an enormous lib designedly perpetrated to injure the party in the could or would accomplish anything towards the remonetization of silver. What

60 In the vest it has become merely a name, and labor, Everywhere throughout the union it is est value in respect to future development portant issues. In Colorado almost alone The Colorado Springs Gazette Pub. Co. difference whatever for or against silver, apt to forget that any geologist who ex-

time the American nation needs the united years would have gold that there was effort of all patriotic and genuine Americans. We are glad that this truth is so generally recognized and that no party dares to face the nation with anything except professions of patriotism and declacations of loyal v/ . But how can those professions be earried into effect so well. as by a cordial support of the administration which has undertaken the maintenance of the honor and the dignity of the nation and the deliverance of the oppressed? Surely to Republicans there can be no appeal so strong as that which is made to sink minor di ferences and to unite in support of that party which once claimed the affect ons and support of usall and which never needed our help or merited our approval and pride so much

And the third feet is this! That it is

not the masses of the Silver Republicans

of Colorado who are now at fault. Of the number of those who have grown fired. of the chase for the silver phantom no count has been made; no one has been at hand to e'reck of the names of those who have become disgusted at the way once held and will direct the policy and are guided only by their turst for office and their hopes of personal profit and who do not even honestly believe the principles they strive to maintain, the Republican party would already be rounited and facing a clear prospect of victory in

AN INJUSTICE.

Washington in regard to the recruitment, have been responsible for the opening up under the second call for troops which of not only the greatest gold camp that does a serious injusice to those con- is known to America but n a great measconcerned. In Colorado, for instance, wre for the development of other districts number of troops apportioned under the which bld fair to become substantial procall was 20), but this statement says that only 26 have been chlisted. In commenting on the tabulated statement the dis- many words that the real estate bo m patch says:

sey, Rhod; Island, West Virginia and fortunate that one should have even se- to meet him on his own terms. Wisconsin have exceeded their quota but, come confused with the other, for our unall the offers are beind in the supply derstanding has been that the developof troops. The worst cellingien is North ment of the district has been proceeding Carolina, which has: furnished only 55, steadily ever since the early days of the soldlers to meet its quota of 783. Other camp, and with very satisfactory results. delinquents are Colorado, Louisiana, Ne- Whitehorn, which seems never to thave Newspaper Comments on the Subjebraska, Teanessee and Virginia; each of had a town boom, continues to push its siss ppi, Ocegon and Texas have cone very little better, and hire very much beaind in menting the rejutrements. Complaint has, seen made also that in several. of the stat s an effort line been made to foist poor material on the government."

It is perfectly well known that in Colo-. rado the counteering has been very considerably in-excess of the opportunity, and the slatement was recently made on good authority that two more regiments. or 2,500 men could be raised without any. delay from the volunteer companies now in existence. If of the 500 men needed under the second call only 26 have been enlisted, the lault may be with the authoritles at Washington or with the authoris ties at Denver or will the authorities somewhere else, but the fault is certainly and a grievous in ustice is done to them by the publication of such a statement,

COLORADO AND CLONDYKE.

the total production of that district will not exceed ten million collars, instead of production from a single one of the Colo-

state. Its companion falsehood has been Cripple Creek become still more striking imminent danger of capture at wintever ly interferes, even though she slips ler the assert on that the anti-Republicans when the cost of production and the net point it appeared on the Cuban coast they might do should they secure the full eration, Colorado has an immense advan- General Calixto Garcia appeared with a promptness that she is treading on dancontrol of the government is a question tage. The cost of transportation for force of some 5,000 men, poorly armed and gerous ground, and that it will be thest tor her, so long as the war lasts, or the

The second fact is that at the present amined Hayden's map for the pust 20 good prospecting ground sou hwest of Piko's Peak. There are a score of undeveloped Cripple Creeks in Colorado and they Creek would give results approximating reputation by an attack on Holguin. those at the great gold camp of Colorado. In fact Cripple Creek owes his wealth to show how wise President McKin ex was

> litiona, proof of the assertion ropea edly made in these columns that the best and most prof table field for gold minis and prospecting at the present time is in Col-

ELDORA AND WHITEHORN.

The Gazette's special correspondents at Whitehorn and Eldora send in very flattering reports from the respective districts which are published on the miring page of this issue. While we are particularly interes in the progress and welfare of the wonderful Cripple Creek distric; the good news from the camps in Boulder and Chaffee counties is particularly welcome us, showing the gradual extent of successful mining development in this s ate. The importance of this city as a mining center is shown by the fact that fully 75 court carries with it the title to the somably sure that the time is not far his per cent of the capital interested no head iffices. It makes no difference now who tent when the party in Colorado will districts comes from Colorado Springs received the most votes. The supreme again be restored to the proud position it Deople of this city were prospecting and opening up in nes in Eldora long before ifends by Cripple Creek companies. The Indications are that important developdared that Mr. Robble is dected, and government of this state in barmary with the inhabitants of Denver or a mother Sected house, by due process of law. It the severament at Washington and in city had realized the importance of the loaccordance with the spirit of true Amer- gality in the mining world and while the leanism. In Et Paso county and in maing men of Boulder itself were still the other Colorado counties gener- skentical and highling up their sleeves at trict is over \$6,000,000 and by the close of duction and the reddeling of stor is followa small cotevie of selfish, unserup- the conditions are just about the same. ulous and instincere pulliticians, who all rough the local support of the new disthat has always, been much more pro-

The prominence of Colorado Spr ngs people in the developments of these camps is undoubtedly due to their success at Cripple Creek where they have always been singularly prominent and fortunate. er so that it may be said that Bob Yomack's early discoveries in the cow has-A statement has been sent out from tures in the eastern portion of Et Pano ducers of the yellow metal.

The correspondent at Eldora says in so there is over and that attention is now "Indiana, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jer- being paid to legitimate mining, It is unwhich has supplied less than one-third of way to the front on the merits and showthe number of men required. Alabama, Ing of its prospects. From the litest ne-Massachus tts, Arkan as, Georgia, Mis- counts this condition appears to be most

CUBAN INEFFICIENCY. It is difficult to know exactly how much s true of the reports of Cuban inefficienty and of t leagreement with the millfary authorities at Santiago. But there is surely enough basis of truth in the stories which have been told to make it perfectly clear that the Cubais sire not capable of issuming the control of the city of Santlago T proughout the campaign there have been which it would have been if congress in declaring the independence of the Cuban people and their right to self-government. had recognized the insurgent organ zation as the awful government of the Island, not with the patriotic people of Coloraco, The hest thing that attracted notice as. soon as the campaign was begun was the a considerable force in any particular Reports I om the Klandyke show that not necessary for the United States (7 send any troops to Cuba, that all that was required was for them to furnish the inthe thirty or forty inflions which were surgents with arms, ammunition and supconfidently predicted as a result of the plies and they could then undertake the German gunboats that bully haked insuryear's work. In contrast with this is the Itask of driving out the Spaniards and winning their own freedam. So far from Yankee cruiser arrives on the scene raco districts, of fully a teen million do - this being the case it was found that i (New York Press (Rep.) was very difficult to find a Cuba i force This disparity between the failure of large enough to protect the landing of the Klondyke to come u to the ant clpa- supplies, and one expedition was forced to tions and the surpassing performances of return to Florida because it appeared in prof t is considered. In every due of the At Sant ago de Cuba a more stringent particulars which enter into this considerest was made of the Cuban insurgents.

and some of the most important of these mensely in favor of the Colorado district ports received in this country that they and against the Alaskan one. Indeed it were of no account either in stopping the The silver issue is dead except in a very may well be questioned who her these reinforcements for General Linares, in. few of the sma ler states. The democracy ten mi Hons from Klondyke do not repre- fighting the entrenched Spaniards or in, of the cast has thrown it overboard as a sent an actual loss rather than a gal w doing the work which was necessary in Jonah. To the Populisis of the south to when placed in comparison with the ac- preparation for the slege. When the is less attractive than the original scheme that expenditures of the gold-see cers, and fighting began a more serious difficulty of unlimited and irredeemable currency, without any allowance whatever for time became apparent. The peculiar notions of the Spanlards in regard to the Ilring . to rally the fees of the administration? These facts, however, have their great on wounded men and the killing of prise 3.8 oners was shared by their late adversabeing displaced by newer and move im- They show beyond dispute that the dol- ries, and it was guickly discovered that lar spent in Colorado has a much better a part of our task in Cuba would conis the silver issue regarded seriously or chance of bringing returns than the dol- sist in protecting our enemies from our an after pt made to convince people that lar spent in Klondyke. We drar a great allies. When Santiago finally surrendered It is possible for them at this time to cast deal of the cow pasture which used to be at was found that the Cubans looked upon their yoxes in such a way as to make any where Cripple Creek now is, but we are the city as their proper prey. They expected to be put in charge to supplant the civil authorities by others of their own choosing and so far as was possible to ment to which they had been subjected. in the past. And last of all when the all movement of grain caused relative loss, tre not wholly unknown. The e are a American military government was estab- which many mistake for decreased volnumber of mining districts in the state, lished the Cubans went off into the mounwhere the expenditure of as much money tains, some say in a fit of the sul is, and nd labor as have been spent at Orlyple others declare to retrieve their military, and the granger and Pacific coads show All this short summary of events goes

> and the advertising it has received as to the recognition of the Cuban government. he actual amount of gold contained in its It he had not done this the operations of since bessemer pig is held by curtailthe American army would have beer subhe Cuban leaders, Shafter would have been in the same position that was occu- unknown; 20,000 tons to pur es at Chipled by the French officers during our own war for independence and the Amer-Ican government would have been he diresponsible by the civilized nations of the tracts and 2,700 at Pittsburg, while the world for barbarities of allies over whom. they could not exercise any controll

making any such blunders as that. In fact, if you come to think of it, is not making any blunders of any kind. A remurkable record indeed, six months of war preparations and warmaking and notone mistake so far. Every blan well considered, carefully undertaken and t lumphontly executed. Surely iff there ever was a party which conclusively proved its right to rule that party is the Republican under President McKimey's administration.

Figures are given on page six showing decrease and is evident considerably that \$276,000 have been declared in divi- in advance of previous years at this time. total for the present year is \$1.46',625 and ments may shortly be witnessed in the this being the seventh month gives an peeter good orders from ral roads for of a mine district. The accuracy of the min na columns of the Gazette is well 3 an estimate of this month's dividends was then mublished which was proved

Two successful summer schools are now It has embole ened them to reach out in the in operation in this city. One is a teachers' school the other the Indian teachers' institute. It is to be hoped that both will be located here permanently.

> The dissatisfaction with Congressman Bell's, record on Hawalian annexation is very pronounced in the second district

That had hove Aguinaldo, who is playing Ring in the Philippings has a whole lot of things to learn about his Uncle Sa nue who has just come to visit him.

To the meantime not even Blanco's ta inta of cowardice will induce the Yan cees bushels in 1894.

General Miles now has an opportunity to show how the boss of the army loes

THE GERMANS AND DEWILY

Bay inclient. This prompt and energe le action sh ed that at present affairs in the Phillppines are in sole charge of George Devey. U.S. N. under jorders from the government of the United States of America, 'It served notice upon "all and singular" has the United States do not intend to be jok interforence in cthat part of the worldwhile, the present war with Span snall continue. That is Dewey's way, It was lackson's way in time past. It was U S. Grant's way with the French in Mexico. It is a thoroughly good way.—(New York Vorid (Dem.).

There can be no doubt of the unmanterand provocative character of this ferformance. The pretext upon wilch Ger-Manlla bay four times as strong as t at which Great. Britain found essential was and the direction of its civil government. the protection of German interests, witch are perhaps one-fourth as important at that port as those of Great Britain. But increasing evidences of the great mistal e there are neither German interests at Subfig bay nor the pretense of any.—(New York Times (Ind. Dem.).

. It is inconceivable that the German emperor would sanction an act which, if done deliberately and persisted in could not be regarded other than as an unfriendly one at Manila and throughout the Philippines inability of the insurgents to concentrate Is between the United States and South, ind between them alone, and that it is most expedient for all other nations to place. It hat been asserted that it was prefrain from meddling in it.-(New York

> Not that there is anything ito project about. The result of the Irene's medd no is entirely satisfactory to the American mind. It can put up indefinitely with gents in dark corners of the archiper go. September opened at 67%, whereas yes. N.Y. C. S. L. ... 1312 Silver Cort.

Admiral Dewey appears to have solved the difficulty in a very sensible way. (Baltimore Sun (Ind. Dem.).

When a German naval vessel delibera ecable and snea is away, as the Irene old When the United States navy made its appearance, energetic action is necessary to put an end to German arrogance. G-rmany should be informed with the utmost

arc Bracstreet's Meek v Commercia Simmeres.

Sinte of War Has No Bad Effect on Dec. Business - Reaction After Phen- May omenal Movement of Grain Caus- July Misinken for Decrease l Volume of Trade.

New York, July 22.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s get even with the Spanlards for the treat- weekly roylew of trade will say tomor-business. But reaction after a phenomenume of trade. So much grait has been required and slipped during the past 12 menths that a decrease was inevitable a loss in carnings, even compared with 1892, though not much yet con pared with lust year.

In the stagnant mid-summer season with business larger than ever before, quite as much to its easy accessibility in standing out against the clamor for, the great manufacturers nearly all share the galus. The fron manufacture seems to be at the verse of another revolution ment of production on the Shenandoah and Mahoning valleys at \$10,25 at Pitts-The returns from Klondyke afford ad- ordinated to the plans and directions of ours, and yet some steel works have made enormous safes of billets, 100,000 tons to the great wire association with prices cego at \$15.75 and 20,000 tons at Pittsburg

> The demand for structural forms keeps all the works busy and includes for the week 3,500 tons at Chicago in the conplate mills are everywhere crowded Sheets and bars are both in better demand than hereiofore and the prolonged. The Republican administration is not weakness in cast theer which usually requires nearly 700,000 of pigs in a year, may presently be cured.

Exports of wheat from Atjantic ports amount ng . to 1, 197,020, bidstyels against 1,516,997 bushels last year, and from Paelfle, ports 57,755; bushels, against \$5,023 bushels last year. Potal exports for three. weeks I ave been 7, 29,259 bush(is, flour included, ugainst 5,191,488 bushel clast year. Fallures for the week have been 207 in the United States against 22" last year and 17 in Canada against 28 ast year.

Bradstreets'.

New York, July 23.-Bradstreets' tomorrow wi I say: Alld-summer conditions still govern most lines of trade and manufacture, but the volume of business as indicated by bank clearings s lows slittle

average of over \$200,000 per ment; for rails and of a good volume of small or-1898. The total dividends paid in the sev- ders for various chases of steel. The en years life of the Cripte Criek discistatistical position of pig from has been eraise will be over \$1,000,000 per minum- 1,000,000 tons a month since January 1. been attained so early in the history ern from prices, imparts an dir or irregularity to the trade. Effects of mer fron combination have not yet been illustrated in this connection as on July measured and their sult of this amouncement is awaited with interest Rather a result of reported heavy in rivals of gold at the coast points and estimates of n season's output valued at \$20,000,000 ara current. Rather more animation is looked for in the outfitting trade as a remit thereof, but that advices from Alaska are nor wholly favorable, is proved by

> ful prospectors are anxious to get out of the country; . Pollowing the usual semi-annual crop of small business embarrassments fail: uves have again dropped to normal summer proportions, the total number for the week being 188, 50 fewer than last week, 32 fewer than in this week last

reports that large rumbers of unsuccess-

Cereal exports continue of a satisfactory volume, wheat ship ments for the week. flour included as wheat; aggregate 2,303,469 bushels, as against 2,910,827 bushels last week and compared with 1,978.82; bushels In the corresponding week of 1807 3 007 650 bushels in 1895; 1,265,000 in 1895 an . 3,3 8,000

Bradstreets' Figurelal Peyley. New York, July 22,-Bradstreets financlai review will say tomogrow; This has been, speculatively, an extremity dull The market for severa days has been reduced to dimisions of Iss han 150,-900 shares a day. Commission business has been at a stands ill and the operations the professional element, horge and small, have been on a restricted scale. It has been, in short, a case of mid-summe duliness of the most pronounced kind The war news has been less effective than ever, so far as the spirit of speculation is concerned, thought at the bog nning of the week there was some accession of bearishness on the reports concerning yellow fever among the troops in Floridn and Cuba, while the idea that Spain that Germany had assumed a satisfactory attitude in regard to our operations in the Philippines had a share in creating the stronger undertone; which finally asserted The market was dull and heavy the early part of the week but on Wednesday it became more firm, in tone with slight advances in the general list and some more marked appreciation in some, of the industrials. This was in a hwasure founded on the drift of the war developments, but it would hav seemed to have grown out of the favorable impression by the efforts of the grops and the harvest, by the reported success of the efforts to restore and main ain rallroud rates in view of the large tonnage in sight for the autumn months, and the weakening of foreign excharge-rates mainly on prospective large for ign purchases of our products. These, s well as the indications of active autumnal trade | toward this country. It is surely under- and the abundance of capital in the counstood by all the world that the quarrel try have apparently reduced a more conildent temper among large finencial interests, though the absence of any pub-

EASTERM VARKETS.

CHICAGO MARKET. Chicago, July 23.-Owing to the advance

in corn and crop damage reports from Dakota wheat had a bullish send off. nd then scoot with an apology where a terday's closing figures were 67%. It made a further advance to 6816, while still under the influence of the boom in corn, but parted company with the latter at the point referred to. The tendercy after North, Pac. hat was reluctantly downward. Indications of much freer movement of

new wheat the coming week had most to Ore. Nav. do with the heavy feeling that superven-September, after a decline to 68%@ Pittsburg . 681/2 once more became firm on the still Reading more bullish tone of coin the last half hour of the session. July however, was S. L. and S. F. 71/2 evidently struck with fear of the growing movement of new wheat for after bringing 78% cents early in the cay, it fell

on to 7614 at the close. A Liverpool cablegram reperted the

total received for the day at western primary markets was 2622,000 busiels against 578,000 last year. Chicago received 92 cars, of which, 30 were contract. Corn opened strong on continued dry weather and held firm throughout.

Oats sympathized with corn. Provisions were strong in sympathy with corn and higher prices, for hogs. Open High Low Close Wheat No. 2-67% 68% 67% 67% 67% 67% 67% Corn No. 2-

July 371/8 231/8 201/2 Mess Pork per bil.-July 9.60 9.9712 9.8734 9.9714 Lard per 100 lbs. Sept. 5.57% 5.62% 5.77% 5.62% Oct. 5.6212 5.65

Oct. 5.70 5.70 5.70 5.70 Cash quotations were as follows:

Flour-Steady. No. 2 spring wheat 75; No. 3, spring wheat, 79: No. 2 red. 78%; No. 2 qorn, 344 01/2; No. 2 oats, 21; No. 2 white 28/5; No. 3 white, 27@4; No. 2 rve, 47; No. 2 bar-ley, 32@35; No. 1 flax seed, 98; ryine timothy seed, 2.55; mess pork per bbl., 690; lard per 100 lbs: 5.5065252; short rios. sides, loose, 5.50Z75; dry salted shoulders, boxed, 4%@5; short clear sides, boxed, 5.75% 6.15.

Articles: Reco'ts. Shipm'ts. Flour, bbls: ... 5.100 Wheat bushels 59,500 101,200 Corn, bushels ... 249,200 Oats. bushels 191,000 Rye. bushels Barley, bushels

On the Produce exchange today, the butter market was ilrm; creamery, inthe 1744: dairy 1267.15 Eggs-Steady, 11.

New York Money Market. New York July 23 Money on call strady at 10114 per cent; last loon, the Prime mercantile paper, 3364 per cent. Sterling exchange sleady, with business in bankers bills at \$4,854.44.8 14 for demand and at \$4,816 4.844 for 60 days. Posted rates, \$1.85@1.86%. Commercial bills, \$4.83@1.83%. Silver certificates, 58% bills, \$4.83@4.8314. 65914. Bar silver 5034. Mexican dollars. 45%. State bonds dull rathread blands heavy; government bonds frregular. New is, registered, 124%; coupon, 125%; 48 1093;; cdupon, 110½; 2s, 97; 5s., res., 111½; coup., year: 112¾; Pacific 6s of 90, 162 U. S. 4s reg. 1243, N. Y. C. 1s

U. S. 48 100% N. Car. 6s 125 do coup11012 do ds do 28 97 North Pac. 1s, 1124 U. S. 5s reg. 1111/2 do 3s District 3 65s...,116: N. Y. C. S. Ala. class A... 108 Nor. and W.... 122 B. 105 North ons. do deb. 5s .. 1174 O. Nav. 1s;111 Atchison is 35% O. Nav. is by do adj. 4s ... 70% O. S. L. 6s ... 1277 Can. So. 2s ... 109% O. S. L. 5s ... 10402 C. and N. P. ... 8614 Pac. 68 of 95 102 C., and O. 5s iv. 1145 Reading 48 8134 C. H. and D. 104% R. G. W. 18 ... 893 D. and R. G. 1s 109 S. L. and J. M. 9914 D. and R. G. 4s. 95 S. L. and S. F. 11712 East Tenn. 1s ... 105% St. P. Con. Erie 4s 734 S. P. C. and P. 484 G. II, and S. A. 101 S. Rope and T. 70 do Con. 6s ...111 Iown C. is (.....102 U. P. D. G. 7314 103 Wabash 1s 11014 La. Con. 4s Linand N. Unic. 88 do 25 Missouri 6s100 West Shore 4s 10814 M. K. T. 2s 65% Va. Cent. . . .

New York, July 23. The du lness of the stock market was not relieved in the closing hours of the week though there were one or two incidents to the rest of the day's trading. One was the buying for awakened a new arc somewhat general London account. This was not large, but it was influential and was pretty well disributed through the international fit The buying by Londo i in the face of the do vnward tendency of sterling exchange which is already within measurable distance of the gold importing points was rather unexpected. Money continued easy in London, but it sllowed itself sensitive to demands for gold. The present et se in exchange, is due as yet to offerings of grain and cotton futures, but rates are bound to yield further as grain and editor come forward and the pressure on Lenion is likely to lead to borrowing in New York on an import movement of sold.

S9% do def.

New York Stocks.

There was a fair demand for bonds today, but prices were not vell held. Ther was a reaction of % to 1% in the price of the new government 3s when issued. The bank-statement reflected continued operations on account of the government loun, the decreases in easily being clourly due to payments of subscriptions into the sub-treasury,

The latter part of the week witnessed a greatly increased investmen, demand for railread bonds at advancing prices, U. S. 2s. have advanced 2 the new 4s 1%) the 5s coupon of and the 5s registered

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The Financier's Statement New York, July 23.-The New York Financier says: Since July 2 the clearing house banks of New York cit/ have re-

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operations with he treasury since the movement from the nterior continues, the statement therefore in its changes shows he effects of financing the new loan and as the treasury las-received in cash for small subscriptions nearly or quite half the amount of the entire loan there seems to be do cause for further disturbance in ie money market. The remaining al ctments of \$100,000,000 will probably be financed by extending payments over a short period treasury differs on one and counteracting the recel its from the new bonds. The current state nen; shows the first deease in loans since the first week, n The loss appears to be distributed well throughout the Ist in small amounts and reflects probably liquidation of mercantile accounts. The market for con-mercial paper at present is very inact ve, new pusiness; be ng less than expiring maturities. The re-discounting season is now close at hand, but bankers report the demand as yet very light, with indications pointing to a smaller movement than usual, owing to the abundant cash rescurces of interior banks. Sterling exchange is moving downward. This is significent a view of the coming fall exports of grain. as any considerable demand for money will-surely bring about the payment of international balances which otherwise might; be extended by means that have become familiar during the past year. But temporary movements aside the country will have cheap money rates until active use is found for the heavy additions which

have been made to its currency since 1896. The Lon lon Market. New York, July 3.—The Evening Post's London financial ablegram says:

The stock markets here were quiet today in view of the settlement to begin next week, but the tone was good. Span sh 4s were especially strong on peace prospects and foreign buying. It's di Tjeult, however, to view Spanish finance hopefully and every one is now inquiring on what footing the Cuban debt will be in the future.

Chiengo Live Stock Bineket. :Chicago, July 23 -C. ttle-Choice s eers, 5.20715. 70; medium \$. 07/4.95; beef s eers. \$1.25@4:75 a nokers and feeders, \$3.25(14.89; bells: \$2,75 (4:25; 'cows and helfers, \$2.10') 4.00; calves, \$3.00% .00; Texas steers, \$2.50

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Sheep-Common to choice, \$3,0004 60; western rangers, 54.6004,50; common to choice lambs, \$4.25006.40.

Bank Clearings.

New York, July 22 The following ta-lie, compiled by Bracktreet, shows the bank clearings at the principal citles for the week ending July 21, with the percentuge of increas, and decrease as compared with the corresponding week hist

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vestments. It is 20 ids and Mortgages which refers to the change as follows: This journal has until now purposel, abstained from devoting space to mining investments in the belief that the more conservative investor, would prefer bonds and mortgages. The plethora of hele money coupled with

the scarcily of acceptable bonds, interest in mining investments and we hasten to bow to the combination of dircumstances which have brought abouthis change and trondened the field of investments. A careful invest gation also convinces

us that mining in such states as Coloraide has passed the cx wrimental period and that with the adortion of ordinary business methods, intestments in mining properties can be made as reliable as other pursuits. We take pleasur in announcing that a feature of this journal, will hereafte-

form the mining reports of Messrs, Tucker, Ballard & Co., of Colorado Springs, Colo,, which will be as interesting jas they will be reliable. Colorado is as in cresting as it is wonderul and it is safe to assert that in the nevier camps whose records already rival Alladin's fairy tales, the ground has

scarcely been scratched. We commend our mining reports to the carnest attention of investors.

Spanish Prisoners.

Washington, July 19. General Shafter in a dispatch to the war department say: he will send officers and men to receive the surrender of garrisons in the interior amounting to about 2100 Spanish scidlers The roster of prisoners was hanced in yesterday afternoon by General Toral The total is 22,759 men. General Shafter's dispatch added that the prisoners turned over to him far exceeded in numi bers the strength of a slown army,

Shafter has asked the war department to hurry forward he regiments of immunes for service at Santiago city and vicinity in order that they may be a minimum of danger of furt ier infection of but troops from the fever which prevails at Santiado. Secretary Alger said this afternoon that

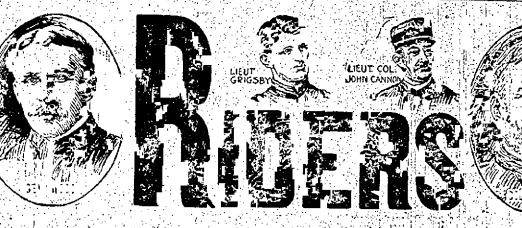
it is probable that the total number of Spanish soldiers that will have to be transported to Spain will reach the 25,000 estimated by Gereral Shafter, as Toral's reports did not cover quite all the soldiers who would be turned over. The secretary says the military governor of Santiago had not yet been definitely selected. Our army cuptured .0,000,000 rounds of ammunition in Cuba, so that it will not need such supplies for some time. The war department at 3 o'clock posted

the following bulletin. Playa, 9:37 a. m., Headquarters near Santiago, July 19 -Adjutant General, Washington: My ordnince officer reports over 1,000 ritles sent in and about 10 -000,000 rounds of ammunition Send officers and troops toriorrow to receive surrender of interior garrisons. About 2,000 at these places. Will send officers to reclive surrender of coast garrisons. Guananame, Boichou and Sagua Bancinia (Signed) W. R. Shafter, Major General."

Caimanera's This Lowered. (Copyright, 1898, by the Associated Press.) Camp McCalla, July 18, via Playa del Este, July 19.-A launch from the Marblehead went up the bay this afternoon to Verteava del Toro, ornosite Calmanera, and gave formel notice to the Spanish commander of the surrender of General Toral's troops, cogether with the conditions of the capitulation of Santiago. American officer also gave notice that if the Spanish gun poat Sandoval was disabled in any way or if any arms, ammunition, public bui dings or barracks an Calmanera or Guantanamo were destroyed the Spaniards would not be treated as prisoners of war. The flag was healed

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[Copyright, 1898.] of "Rough Riders" are forcibly proving lattons, including the appointment of their soldierly efficiency in the present the officers thereof, as may be prewar. The topography of eastern and scribed by the secretary of war."

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and as a politician is known as the au- the r trust in machetes as well as in chaparral. Brigadier General Wood, the New Mexico, and the other Acc O. check elected Fullock sheriff of the ther of the Torrey bankingley b I, guns, while the men of the Thre, or former commander of these Rough Brodie, whom his home newspaper calls whole district just after the killing of Lieutenant Colonel J. Q. Cannon is a Grigsby's, regiment have pinned their Riders, was known throughout the west ed fone of the best known citizens of Wild Bill by Jack McCall. His fame as brother of Senator Cannon. The faith to the revolver. These ideas are more than a dozen years ago as the Arizona. Major Brodle is a graduate a fearless man having already been brother of Senator Camion. The tann to the recommendation of the beliefs of the several process as the Arzona. Arzona. Arzona process as graduate a fearless man having already been senior major is J. G. Harbord, who was the outgrowth of the beliefs of the several process. Today he wears a of West Point, class of 75 and was made, he soon heaving already been model more highly been to the wears a of the several process. The several process in the model model model was been to the wears a of the several process. formerly in the Fifth caval y. W. C. eral commanders in the most efficient medal upon his breast voted to him by adjutant of the First cavalry when Wheeler of Denver, who has also seen weapon, and subsequent events may congress for bravery in the Geronino resigned. Of lately years he has been a congress for bravery in the Geronino resigned. Of lately years he has been a congress for bravery in the Geronino resigned. Of lately years he has been a congress for bravery in the Geronino resigned. Of lately years he has been a congress for bravery in the Geronino resigned. Of lately years he has been a congress for bravery in the Geronino resigned. Of lately years he has been a congress for bravery in the Geronino resigned. Of lately years he has been a congress for bravery in the Geronino resigned. Of lately years he has been a congress for bravery in the Geronino resigned. Of lately years he has been a congress for bravery in the Geronino resigned. Of lately years he has been a congress for bravery in the Geronino resigned. Of lately years he has been a congress for bravery in the Geronino resigned. Of lately years he has been a congress for bravery in the Geronino resigned. Of lately years he has been a congress for bravery in the Geronino resigned. Of lately years he has been a congress for bravery in the Geronino resigned. Of lately years he has been a congress for bravery in the Geronino resigned. Of lately years he has been a congress for bravery in the Geronino resigned. Of lately years he has been a congress for bravery in the Geronino resigned. Of lately years he has been a congress for bravery in the Geronino resigned. Of lately years he has been a congress for bravery in the Geronino resigned. Of lately years he has been a congress for bravery in the Geronino resigned. Of lately years he has been a congress for bravery in the Geronino resigned. Of lately years he has been a congress for bravery in the Geronino resigned. Of lately years he has been a congress for bravery in the Geronino resigned. Of lately years he has been a congress for bravery in the Geronino resigned. Of lately years he has been a congress for bravery in the Geronino resigned. major, while Bob Calverly, the "Fight: correct in his conjecture, but there is had saved a command when all the or owner of one of the junior aprobability that the machete, the rifle ficers excepting himself and one other west. The adjutant is Herbert 3 and the revolver all have their special had been prostrated by the trials of a Captain William O'Neill, who was error much valuable mining proper or in the hour of attack. This last name entered the army in 1885. Arriving at and been a student and one of the finest horse-ranches. same name in Cheyenne. Mcrtimer J. or in the hour of attack. This last name entered the army in 1885. Arriving at 'n St. Louis. He had been a student, a surren is chief surgion.

In addition to the guidon of Company should have been sent at first with Colo- he was in the field at 4 of flock the next mayor of a city, a lawyer, a miner and intrepid and is regarded partification. ed regiment, which insists that it is the the fort in Arizona which was to be newspaper man, a cowboy, a traveler, I, which is of Utah si k and was pro-nel Wood's men contains 12 companies morning in the beginning of the Apache (he editor of three or four new spaners sented by the women of Salt Lake City, of \$3 men, or a roster of about 1,036, in- campaign, and for the succeeding two Those novel military organizations ing special qualifications from the har a pretty kitten named Hit is Lee, a them are miners or cowboys, the re-soldier than a surgeon. He made trips among business men of New York city them are intiners of cowneys, the pro- of 2,000 miles in length and was active as among the cowhoys of Arizona, Wille Kane, a boy 15 years old, who fessional men from the towns. The in the Indian campaign of 1883. claims Pictsburg as his home and, 124- horses with which they are supplied are. Theodore Roosevelt has been known, ing, been mide a colonel's orderly, especially large and strong, but perhaps always aggressively, as civil service

of war the president offered him a colo- mingo nelcy, but he declined that henor, say. It is well known that the drill of both whom they place entire confidence.

ranch owner and lawyer of Wyoming regiment, of volunteer cavalry, place, brave fellows fell dead in the Cuban for one is Hersey adjutant genera, of of United States soldiers could not Quasina, on June 24, when 17 of the shoot straight as well. Of the two maprevalent and which even the presence

war. The topography of eastern and scribed by the secretary of war, the control Cyba especially is similar in This bil was passed on April 22, and blows the bugle calls; But the fos- not as well adapted to the Cuban eli-commissioner, New York city police commissioner and assistant secretary of the navy. From the time of his graduation at Harvard, as ranc man, litteratour, politician or reformer, he has been constantly in the public eye.

The regiment is a peculiar combination of plainsmen and recruits from the society ranks of New York city, so ca led dudes who were polo experts and cross country riders, remesenting well known, wealthy and illustrious families of the Empire State. There are also in the ranks college gradua es from Yale and Princeton and ten men from the Harvard class of 1898. It has been Lieutenant Colonel Roosevelt's idea that the former leaders of the cotillon could learn more readlly the use of the saber and revolver and become better horsemen by association with the cowboys who have lived in the sacdle and stept

> in obtaining part of a college enucation him promptly enlisted in order to Se in and then studged law. After admittance his company. His first lieutenan; to the bar he removed to South Dakota. George B. Grigsby, is a son of the colosettling in Sioux Fills, then only a nel. small village, connected with the out- Captain Joseph Binder of E troop! who side world by a stage line. Always served in the regular army from 1878 to prominent in politics, he has been known 1883, taking part in numerous Indian

tion as "Teddy's Terrors," or "Roose- chester rifles or the Mausers, the last resign his civil office, but deputed by velt's Rough Rivers," the latter term named being the weapon used almost son, Sloux K. Grigsby, to act in his being readily accepted because of "apt entirely by the Spanish regulars in stead while he is at 't ie seat of war. alliteration's artful aid" and because of Cuba. If is a strange fact that the Some of the most famous characters the fame and popularity of the cowboy machete pronounced "makkay tay" is nother west are among the officers of htterateur, politician and civil service not manufactured in either Cuba or Grigsby's Rough Ricers, and many very

ing that its knowledge of military tac-men and horses of Roonevelt's Rough Probably Seth Bullock, captain of ties was not sufficient, but he would ac- Riders before leaving the United States A troop, has the greatest reputation. cept a position as assistant to his friend was perfect, the men being able to. With a long western experience he has Dr. Wood. Then the two gentlemen re- charge standing in the stirrups. The begin promine it in all the exciting epiceived the commissions they held until ponies would stop like automations at socies characteristic of the early days of recently, when Wood was made a briga- the word of command, and in the wheel- the settlements. In the primary h story dler general of younteers and Roosevelt ing, circling, yelling and riding with a of Montana he was a captain of the colonel of the Rough Riders for gallant fearless abancon the men showed how vigilants. During the first excitement practically impossible it would be for over the discovery of gold in the Black This regiment, was the first to feel a foot soldier to defend himself from a Hills the miners deciding that it was the brunt of war, at the battle of La machete charge. They know how to necessary to stop the lawlessness then

and magazines. He had been ill byer where he spent the greater part of the last 20 years of his life.

The former Colonel (now Brigadler General) Melvin Grigsby was born 53 father, one of the farrous Texas ranyears ago on a farm near the village of Potosi, in Grant county, Wis., and lived there till he enlisted at the opening of tain Foster received his first education the civil war. His youthful ecucation in taking care of the toughs of his nome comprised a few winters at a lcg cabin community. This discipine has since district school and three terms at the been of great service to him, for he has village academy. Of his four years been shot at many times by men who service in the cavalry about one wis regarded him as an obstruction to the passed in the prisons of Andersonvil e career of rapine and murder. In 1874 and Florence, S. C. Twice he escaped he went north to Montana with "a from the former, at one time being free bunch" of 5,000 cattle and from there to for 30 days, but in the second attempt to the Black Hills, where he engaged in succeeded in reacting the Federal lines freighting across the country from Bisafter two months of traveling through marck and Plerre. Later he located at swamps by night and hiding anywhere Chamberlain, which was then overrun

When he reached safety, he was thin cattle thieves, o "rustlers," having and emaciated and of such a smoky made the town their headquarters. The color from standing about the small better element, searching for a man campfires he had made that for a time capable of coping with the lawless his book detailing his military experi- town. His record, in the phraseology of ences, published a few years ago, he his townsmen, was "great," for he soon

Spain, but principally in Hartford, noted cowboys tre in the ranks. Ac-It is known that when Ropsevelt stat- although General Gomez has a small cording to the popular testimony, they ed his determination to go to the scene one that was put together in Souto Do- all swear by Colonel Grigsby, for whom they have the utmost respect and in

and stock raiser and is today the owner of much valuable mining property

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A very similar character is Captain Jack Foster of B troop, a man of iron nerve, who was born in Texas near the Indian Territory line. He was a resident of Chamberlain, S. D. and superintendent of a large cattle ranch when he accepted his present position. His gers, was dreaded by evildoers, and it was under parental tutelage that Capwith desperadoes, an organized gang of was dubbed the "Smoked Yank." In crowd, made Foster mars al ef the wittily used this appellation as a title succeeded in driving away the thugs. That he is popular is shown by the fact. At the close of the war he succeeded that 30 men who have worked under

as "a fig iter" and a man of principle, fights, is the owner of a cattle ranch, preferring his convictions and relief to with over 1,000 head of cattle, near office. Years ago he was a candidate for Pierre, S. D. He was a noncommiscongress and was practically nominal-sioned officer of the Eleventh infantry when Colonel Frist, now commander of the First regiment of South Da tota infantry, was a private in his company. He has the finest pack of wo f hounds in the northwest and with his wife follows them in the crase during the winter months.

Captain John E. Hammen of Catroon. a resident of Sturr is and engaged in the cattle business, served 14 years in the cavalry branch of Uncle Sam's military forces and has experenced many hard Indian campaigns At the time of his appointmen; he was one of the branch commissioners of South Dakota and was the first man to tender a company to Colonel Grigsby after the latter had received his commission. Hammen was a sergeant under Major Reno when that officer failed to re-enforce Custer at the Little Big Horn battle, and his brother was killed with Custer, at the time.

Lieutenan Colonel Lloyd, appointed from Montana, is a graduate of West Point, a native of lows and an ex-officer of the regular army who retired some years ago to enter mercantile business at Butte, Mon. Major Leigh F. French, the senior major of the regiment, is a physician of Washington, but has had a varied experience as a cowboy in Tom Green county, Texas; a stage driver in the west and a hunter in both the west and foreign countries. He is an expert ricer and a ceac

Major, R. W. Stewart, also an expert with firearms and one of the youngest officers of the regiment, graduated from Yale in 1888 and since then has been located at Pierre, where he scryed as state's attorney and reporter of the sipreme court. As a lawyer he has been prominent in bractice before the si-preme court of the state of his adop-Ad wtant, O. L. Sues resigned a pos-

tion as special pension examiner to agcept a commission in the regiment. He has served in the regular army, and before locating in South Da tota about two years ago he was a major of the mill tia force in the District of Columbia. In the rank and file of Grigsby's Rouga Riders are men of all classes and conditions. There are Englishmen, Mexicans, Scandinav ans, half breed Indians and a sprincling of almost every other nationality. Practically they are a l'cowpoys fresh from the ranch or ex-cowboys who have for the time being left their business pursuits to fight

in the daytime. many respects to transmississipp. states and territories, and the Rough Riders, principally from Arizona, Wy-The scheme of the special cowboy reg. congress. During his residence of 30 a week later Colonel Gr gsby had his years in South Dakota this gentleman commission and instructions to recruit had naturally come in contact with the the regiment of the Third United States: cowloys on the ranges, and at the first volunteer cavalry, now known throughintimation of war, conceiving the idea; out the country as "Grigsby's Rough that a regiment of Rough Ricers and Riders. His force was mustered intodead shots would be even more effective service on May 19 and the next day left. than a body of regulars owing to their for Carkamauga Since their his comrecklessness of life and limb and their mand has been prigaded with an Ohla daredevil spirit, wrote to the secretary and an Illinois teg ment, and he has of war suggesting the formation of such been risec to the rank of brigadier a body of men and tendering his own genera. But it was his heartfelt desire services in any capacity that would be to have the three regiments of Rough accepted. The reply was made to him Riders united in o one special brigade.

oming and the Dakotas, whose lives have been full of fighting, find a congenial occupation in harassing an enemy whom they regard with as much kindly consideration as they formerly regarded our native Indians from the Sioux of the Black Hills to the Apaches of the Rio Grande. The First regiment, United States

volunteer cavalry, organized by Colonel Leonard Wood, with Lieutenant Colonel Roosevelt as assistant, has become the most widely known of the three regiments of Rough Riders from the fact that it was the first to face the Spaniards in Cuba, but the other two, Torrey's and Grigsby's regiments, are thoroughly disciplined and capable mil-Itary bodies.

iments is said to have originated with Colonel Melyin Grigsby, and it was: through his efforts that the bill allowing their organization was passed by

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COLONEL ROOSEVELT LEADING HIS "TERRORS" IN THE FAVOUS CHARGE AT SAN TANK

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ot ner when in difficulty. It a m in loses victed, women are sent to the convents usually sent to an insane asylum, but in all cattle or other world y grods, he set apart for this purpose and are legs this case the khedive has refused thus pours a little brown sugar into a piece thus case the khedive has refused thus pours a little brown sugar into a piece thus case the khedive has refused thus pours a little brown sugar into a piece thus case the khedive has refused thus pours a little brown sugar into a piece thus case the khedive has refused thus has of supplies and trips taken company in californ to the surrounding country for are when the Duke of Vellington was from the surrounding country for are when the Duke of Vellington was from the lowest to save to the surrounding country for are when the Duke of Vellington was from the lowest to save to the surrounding country for are when the Duke of Vellington was from the lowest to save to the surrounding country for are when the duke of Vellington was from the lowest to save to the surrounding country for are when the duke of vellington was from the lowest to save to the surrounding country for are when the duke of vellington was from the lowest to save to the surrounding country for are when the duke of vellington was from the lowest to save to the surrounding country for are when the duke of vellington was from the lowest to save to the surrounding country for are when the lowest to save to the surrounding country for are when the lowest the lowest to save the lowest to save to the surrounding country for are when the lowest to save to the case the lowest the In Belg um Cog/ract on is employed or spirits, but in Tunis they contrive to of colored cloth, ties it up and carries. The lades superior have practically a summit, is reached jumps up behind and kind is called kif and it used, in moderate the concentrated essente known as chipselie scoots down hill. In Strassburg the concentrated essente known as chipselie behind the budge of the concentrated essente known as chipselie behind the budge of the concentrated essente known as chipselie behind the budge of the concentrated essente known as chipselie behind the budge of the concentrated essente known as chipselie behind the budge of the concentrated essente known as chipselie behind the budge of the concentrated essente known as chipselie behind the budge of the concentrated essente known as chipselie behind the budge of the lates superior have practically a strength one such parcetic illy a change of the lowers their changes and return the lower budge of the lates superior have practic illy a change of the lates superior have practic illy a change of the lates superior have practic illy a change of the lates superior have practic illy a change of the lates superior have practic illy a change of the lates superior have practic illy a change of the lates superior have practic illy a change of the lates superior have practic illy a change of the lates superior have practic illy a change of the lates superior have practic illy a change of the lates superior have practic illy a change of the lates superior have practic illy a change of the lates superior have practic illy a change of the lates superior have practic illy a change of the lates superior and acquaintances. The recipion is free lates superior the lates superior in the lates of the lates of

Copyright, 1898. "PREPARE FOR ACTION!"

All ready, sir!" "SLOW DOWN!"

"Aye, aye, sir!".

"MAKE IT HARD APORTE" "Hard aport it is, sir!"

These sharp orders and ready responses will ring out on each of Commotore Watson's big fighting shire when the eastern squadron has crossed the Atlantic, and Barcelond, Cadiz, Caragena, Ferrol, Valencia, Ceuta of some Spanish seaport in the Canaries seems to fairly cower before the big guns of the fleet.

Commodore John Cr ttenden Watson, No: 6 on the list of his rank, was born In Frankfort, Ky., in 1842, and will be 56 years old on Aug. 24. He was appointed midshipman from his native state in 1856 and entered the Naval academy at Annapolis, Md., on Sept. 29, graduating in June, 1860. He became a master, a grade now abolished, on Aug. 31, 1861; course of events on Dec. 26, 1899.

He is an officer of long and varied experience, and his record marks him as A., who at the battle of Euena vistic in the great light on santings he possible substitute for the record marks him as A., who at the battle of Euena vistic in the great light on santings he squared for the record marks him as A., who at the battle of Euena vistic in the great light on santings he squared for the great flowers. And the memorable Oregon very materially assisted he squared for the new squared subsequent suggestion he 250; troops, 200. Farragut's flag lieutenant he was of response. General Taylor never sur-fleet armored cruiser Brooklyn in round, and Minneapolis as possible additions makes may be adopted by the govern-Buenos Ayres great assistance to the admiral in the renders," was an uncle to the commo-ing up the Cristobal Colon, and lier to the roster of the fleet. battle of Mobile Bay, Aug. 5, 1864, and dores was twice wounded, once by a shell old admiral.

"Lieutenant Watson has been brought shore of Cuba... signals and performed his duty, as dered to take part in the demonstration commanded by the famous Robley D. right be expected thoroughly. He is a were named, but sirce then there have Evans, "Fighting Bob? who is just seion worthy of the noble stock he been so mary rumors of changes that seven steps lower than Barker on he

battles of New Orleans, Vicksburg and the ficet: Port Hudson. Since the war he has had the usual routine cuty of a naval officer, at sea and on shore, and was for a number of years governor of the Naval home in Philadelph a. In 1873 he marr ed Miss Elizabeth Thornton, daughter of Judge James Thornton of San Francisco. One son, John Edward Watson,



COMMODORE WATSON.

duct won unqualified praise from the mington, that has done such good serve compel her to surrender.

big guns did an immense amount of the The three auxiliary cruisers, the It is the general belief in naval circles

placement, and our fastest as will 1. The Newark, flagship, commanded credited as she is with a speed of 17

gator, a lieutenant commander on July Dr. Edward Howe Watson and his rapid firing 6 pounders, six I pound its ing shells or flying splinters. Her 12 and Brooklyn of 21 knots speed, the Co-men. 25, 1866, a commander on Jan. 23, 1874, a mother Sarah Lee Crittencen, a daught and four machine guns. Her length is liven guns were served with terrible lumbia and Minneapolis of 23 knots, the Audaz.—Captain Guilletino de Avi a captain on March 6, 1887, and a common ter of John Jordan Crittenden, a gov- 348 feet. Technically precision, and the aux- 73 men. core on the 7th of last November. He ernor of Kentucky who later became described, she is a seagoing coast I ne crashed through the armored sides of Harles St. Paul and St. Louis of 22 will become rear admiral in the natural attorney general in William Henry Harbourse of events on Dec. 26, 1899.

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General Tiomas L. Crittenden, U.S. tain Charles E. Clark sachusetts in been mentioned as a ed in the plan of sending this initial and the battle of Buena Vista. In the great light of Santiago, he possible substitute for the foundron to mass Spain's coasts, and

ragut to the mizzen rigging on the Todd, a commander in the navy who ing along at a speed of 16 knots, was son, who at Rio Janeiro fired the shot supply on the colliers untouched, and crosstrees of the Hirtford. His con- has been in charge-of the gunbout Wil- able to practically overhaul her and that was never answered and resulted then proceed directly to Cadix to homthe about Clenfueges and the southern 3. The lown which many naval nen the contract of the Dixle by Commander Charles I. were Lombarded. It may happen, how In all this fleet the only fighting ships Mediterranean towns have extensive shore of Cuba. Consider the Keal battleship of the Davis who in two months from new ever, that a naval base will be selzed in of importance are the battleship submitted by Carlos V. The Pelayo is nothing for them at Mobile. Dewey

was ordered to the Hartford as navi- cate h's family stock. His father was eight 8 inch, twe ity went into the action was hurt by burst ships; the armored cruisers New York

Governor Crittenden's second wife damage to several of the Spanish ships. Yankee, the Dixle and Yosemlto, were that no sustained at ack will be made from the Confederate steamer Warring- was the wit ow of John Harris-Todd; The Colon was a new cruiser and was formerly the Morgan finers El Norte, El on the Canaries, but that the fleet may ton. To him and Richard Knowles, sea- and the son by her first marriage, Harry probably the swiftest ship in the Spin- Sol and El Sud. The first is command, step there under the lee of the islands man, also fell the honor of lashing Far- I. Todd, was the father of Chapman C. Ish squadron, but the blg Oregon by Commander Willard H. Brown- to replenish their bunkers, leaving the In the collapse of the revolution there; bard the city, as Santiago and San Juan crew, 68; cargo, ammunition.

Carlos V.-Captain Jose Juerez: 561 Proserpina.-Captain Sances: 72 men Osado.-Captain Shimers; 72 men. Rapido.—Captain Federico Compagon crew, 238; troops, 200.

CAPTAIN CHARLES E. CLARK

Patriota.-Captain Barr ere: crew Isla de Panay.-Captain Baste; crew. 102; troops, 703. Cavadonga.-Captain Prestelia; crew,

117; cargo, coal. 120; cargo, stores. San Francisco.—Captain Marrosig:

clared Farragut in his omeial report.

Commander will am in some the many department, the warships or expense of armor and armament, is ly relief fame and who was a silent Spain are the od cruisers. Vi oria, Nu- ever built. Mighty as she is, our naval son, who was with both these officers 34 signals and performed his duty, as dered to take part in the demonstration commanded by the Petrel at Port Arthur maricia, Lepanto and the Cardenal Cis- officers, believe she will speedify meet years ago, knows their exact value. during the war between China and Ja- neros, with three torpedo peats, the the fate of the other crack ships of jer Camara's fleet is the only Spanish naval pan. New York naval reserves man the Arieta, the Ragor and the Aristo, at the country, though manned by American problem left for Uncle Sam to solve. selon worthy of the noble stock he been so many rumors of changes the seven steps of the first of the exact make up of the fleet is in some 1 st of captains. The steaming from and I commend him to the exact make up of the fleet is in some 1 st of captains. The steaming from the fleet of and Marylanders the Dixle. The of It's known that the first two are formidible antagonist to the form of the fleet of and Marylanders the Dixle. The of It's known that the first two are formidible antagonist to the form of the first of all of the first of the fir guns, four 6 pouncers and two Colt's mentioned has for weeks been undergo- feet and a beam of 66 eet; with a cis- ron to the bottom of the sea, and the machine guns. The other two cruisers ing repairs. No information as to her placement of 9,900 tons. Her coal 32 naval question of the hour is, Will are supplied with batteries of ten 5 inch condition and state of efficiency is avail
pacity is 800 tons, which will allow her Watson smash Camara?" To the atguns, six 6 pounders and two Colls. A ab c, but she cannot compare favorably to steam 5,000 miles at 12 knots an nour. tentive American ear Echo seems to ant number of colliers and a supply ship, with our second class ships. The Prin- She has two 12.5 inch guns in barbettes, swer, "You bet!" originally merchant, ships that have cesa de Asturias, it is said; is being has one forward and one aft; two it inch been purchased by the government, also tily completed: In addition to the ships guns in barbettes, one on each beam; accompany the exped, ion. Unless there named, Admiral Camara's fleet return- nine 5.5 inch, one 3.5 inch, two 2.7 inch,

Spain's naval strength, two small vessels at Cadiz, the Carea and the Medora. of which little is krown, and the armed yacht Giralda at Cartagena, but none of these ranks as ships of attack or is in-fended for effective operations. Then here are some few, corpedo boats in the harbors of the principal citles.

The ports on the bay of Biscay are much farther removed from Spain's naval stations and so called warships than those on the southwestern coast and the s lores of the Mediterranean, but where Watson will first strike remains to be seen. Prizes will be captured with ease most anywhere along the coast, but the grea est damage to Spain's commercia and financial interests can be inflicted by an attack upon Cadiz. Cartagens, Valencia and Barce ona. Port Mahon, in the Balearic islands, a model harbor well known to the naval officers of the world, would form an excellent base of supplies, and it may be seized by our fleet, but it is certain that the navy department will leave to public conjecture many details of the trip of invasion!

It will have one beneficial influence on Spain in uniting her people aga net the attacks of the common enemy. It may even be her salvation from anarchy and the followers of Don Carlos and possibly end in her establishment of a trium mant republic, though favorable results cannot be expected in the light of her past history. Her people, stirred by patriotic motives, are hastening to offer their services and their money in Bucnos Ayres.-Jose Grau; crew, 198; defense of the country's threatened ports. Her soldiers can fight better than her sailors, but there is no reason to suppose the United States will attempt any armed conquest of the and. Important centers of trade like Santander, Colon.-Captain Louis Campos, crew, Bilbao, Coruna, Glion and Vigo are being put into a respectable state of submarine and land defense. Caciz harbor is being sown with torpidoes, and the

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Drinking Water For Ships.

The d stilling of salt water on board ship nowadays has done away with a trouble which in old days was as much a matter of importance as is the coal supply of a modern man-of-war. Besides using it for drinking and cooking purposes, it is necessary to have pure water for the boilers that furnish power to the vessel. Sea water cannot be safe. ly used n them, for the deposit of salt

would impair their-efficiency. vould ampair their-efficiency. William An outfit for supplying fresh water on a vessel includes at least three thirgs, an evaporator, a distiller and a filter. The first and second resemble each o he er in appearance and interior arrangement, but the distiller is the smaller of the two. The filter, through which the water passes before being stored contains a supply of an mat charcoat. Sometimes the water fter going through the filter is subjected to another process. By means of an "aerator" air, smade to bubble through the waterand impart more life to it. This processis not essentia, but it takes away, the rather flat and insipid taste the fluid

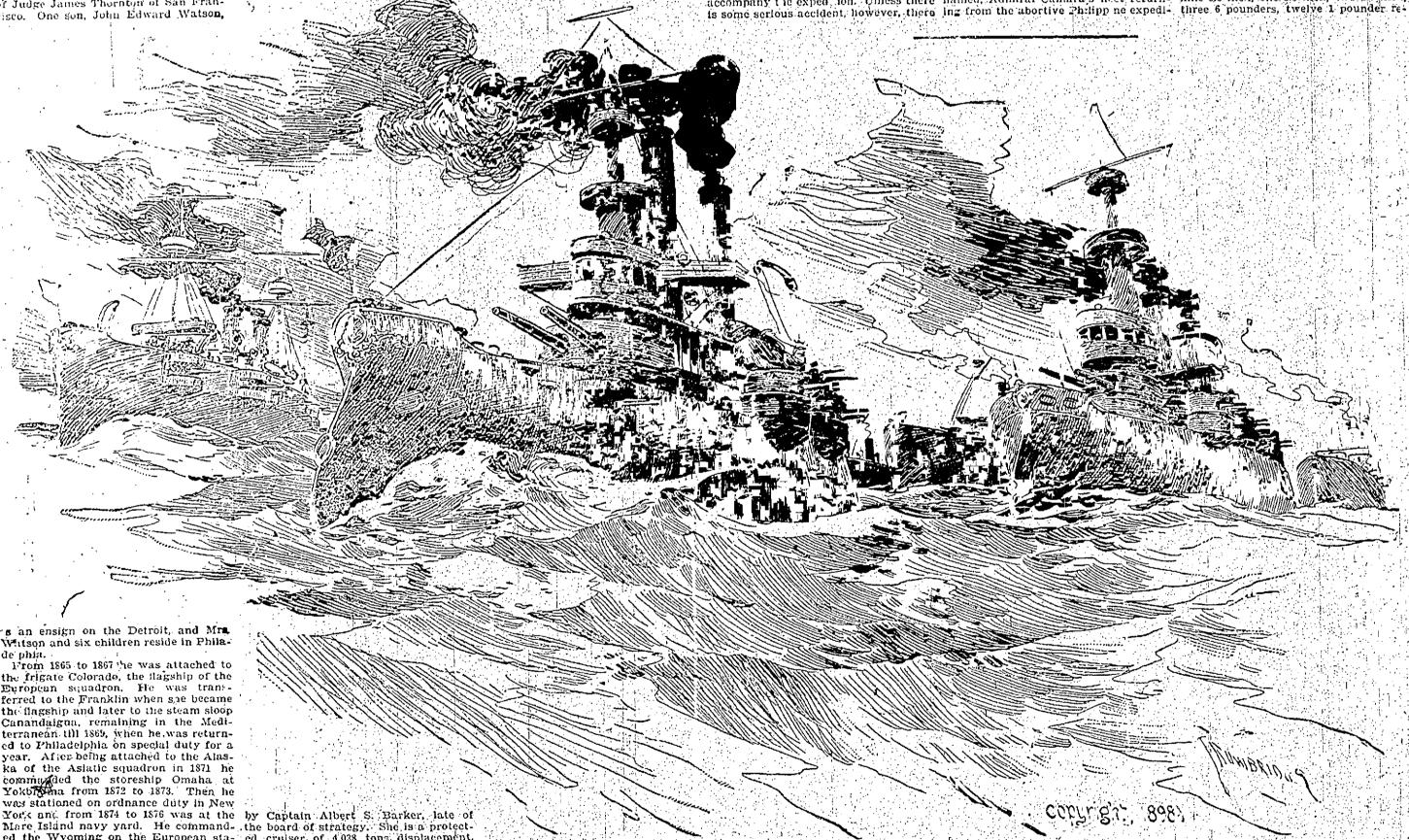
would otherwise possess. The quantity of water obtained in this manner in the course of 24 hours varies according to the size of the plant, Several of the small vessels recently equipped at the Brooklyn-yard have evaporating apparatus that will yield about 2,000 gallons a day. The consumption on those vessels, it was es imated, would be in the neighborhood of 1 200 or 1,300 gallons daily. The storage ranks with which the vessels are urn shed need not be larger than is required to hold a day's supp y. Great economy of space results from the adoption of this systemi. The evaporating plants on the to rast passenger ships of the Americar line chartered by Unc. Sam are each capable of producing 2 . 100 gallons a day. A New York house that has equipped nearly or quite 50 vessels wit i evaporators in the last few years has just been making estimates of the probable cost of an outfit which would yield

60,000 gallons a day. The supply of ocean water fed into one of these evaporators is automatically regulated. As the water boils off more is admitted by means of a pump under the control of a peculiar valve, and when the accumulation of saline matter in the receptacle recones a certain point if is blown off like the sediment that is found in ordinary steam boilers when the feed water is not altogether pure. In some evaporators the salt shows a disposition to form a scale on the coils, thus interfering with the transfer of heat from the inside of the p pes to the outside. But one style of evaporator which has met with great favor among the initiated has pipes of such a shape that the a ternate expansion and contraction that are going on all the time compet the sca e to crack and drop off.

Briengy of Big Guas

Tie 1, 3 and 6 pound guns on a war-

jectile weighing 1,000 pounds which wil.



Watson and six children reside in Phila-

the frigate Colorado, the flagship of the European squadron. He was transferred to the Franklin when see became the flagship and later to the steam sloop Canandaigua, remaining in the Mediterranean till 1869, when he was returned to Philadelphia on special duty for a year. After being attached to the Alaska of the Asiatic squadron in 1871 he communded the storeship Omaha at Yokbii ana from 1872 to 1873. Then he was stationed on ordnance duty in New ed the Wyoming on the European stated coulser, of 4,038 tons displacement, ton from 1877 to 1880 and was light- with a heavy protection decover her house inspector from 1880 to 1886. After machinery. In nautical phraseology, two years on special duty at San Franthe Bagship is three master, schooner. cisco and another term at the Mare Is- r.g." Her length is 311.7 feet beam 49.2 and yard for two years he assumed feet. Sie carries twelve 6 inch rapid knots an hour. Her length is 360 feet, will not be the slightest necessity of the must be reckoned with. The flag- volving cannon and seven torpeco, ubes

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that naturally gave him little opportance of the Spanish projectiles struck 12 days to reach the Camara fleet.

tunty to become prominent in the pub-

command of the cruiser San Francisco firers, four 6 pouncers, four 3 jounders, her seam 72 feet and she has an arma- coa ng at sea, even when the minimum ship Pelayo, the armored cruiser Em- altogether a most powerful armament in July, 1892. At the expiration of his two Tpoun lers and seven machine guns, ment of four 12 inch, elg it 8 inch, six 4 rate of speed, ten knots, across the At- periodor Carlos Quintos (Charles V), the in competent hands. She has a complete cruise, in May, 1895, he was detailed to Her speed is 19 knots an hour. She has inch rapid firers; twenty & pounders four lantic is accepted as the probable ratio armed cruiser Patriota, late the Nor- armor belt of harveyized steel, 11.8 to

THE POWERFUL FLEET OF COMMODORE JOHN CRITTENDEN WATSON

cross the equator, she is the first to her unarmored sections and live her are night to place it outside the fortification of place it is possible the squader of the four 13 inch moved parts, but none penetrated the tions of Cadiz. It is possible the squader of the fortification of place it is possible the squader of the fortification of place it is possible the squader of the fortification of place it is possible the squader of the fortification of place it is possible the squader of the fortification of place it is possible the squader of the fortification of place it is possible the squader of the fortification of place it is possible the squader of the fortification of place it is possible the squader of the fortification of place it is possible the squader of the fortification of place it is possible the squader of the fortification of place it is possible the squader of the fortification of place it is possible the squader of the fortification of place it is possible the squader of the fortification of place it is possible the squader of the fortification of place it is possible the squader of the fortification of place it is possible the squader of the fortification of th Es middle name would a most indi- guns in the turre s are supported by armor, and not one of the 500 men who ron may be followed by our fast going tain Fernandez Jose; crew, 565 men.

the official permission, but failed to find fude: "There's another call for volunt well as out of military circles. Its in dria, Va., and received a free course in a or cheered patriotic music hall takleaux the smiths, while the spirit's in you put your name within four years is 25 per cent and in through superiority in scholarsh plant and any solor of their having been court martialed.

The regulations of both the army and occasion, and history furnishes no rectangle of the profamity, and any solor of their having been court martialed. Fitz-Hugh Lee, talks pathetically of the Eighth Illitetics and numerous other things says disease, death and truth telling. the navy toro a protanity, and any soi- ord of their naving been court marrialed fife-light Lee, talks pathetically of the between meals that this call is not for John R. Marshall of the Eighth Illiteties and numerous other things says disease, death and truth tellings, says disease, d

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Grant could swear and c. A swear upon bers of the Smith fam.lv. He received an entirening war song with the pre- nutr tive powers are recognized, in as high honors from a school at Alexan- man never read bloody minded novels battles.

mer as Washington, Barragut and teers to be composed entirely of mem The Loveland (Colo.) Reporter opens being our civil war there were 3,125

At Camp for rauling the Production

the Mines. Which is a Pavorable Month's Operations-What Some of Output-Good Record by Many

Improvement in the weather at camb s making an improvement in the roads returns have yet been received on these and the ore hauters can now divide up last medt nied shipments. their teams and sering their sixes andbeen necessary to put them onto one dura the week have been light. Only one lot ing the past few weeks. It is thought of 12 tons, of in hydrage value of \$28,50 however, that the total production of the per tot his been sont out. month will be a good deal below what it was in either May br June, not only by belonging to the Morse commany, were reason of the difficult handing conditions heard from ouring the week. One lot was Dut owing to the fact that a good dead of ten tots of an average value of \$13.00; of time was spent by the miners in holl- per tor and the other weighed 1816 tons. day making on and cround July 4th, fully toh, a week being consumed in this way.

One favorable improvement at camp at this time is the reported decrease in the water how at several of the prominent mines. This is poticeable on Gold hill, Ravell hill and Bartle mountain and add vantage is being taken of this condition to get lower down into the ground by

out of the many made during the past gineer of Toro to, at the Albany hold able and decided manner,

Dr. Morrison returned from Leadville become a form dable rival of electricity, £50,000 each, that in Colorado being the yesterday where he had been to see to It is only in a intancy now, but it is Beleher in the San Juan region. There is a shipment of ore nade from the Jack Por claim to the Arkensall Vacley smel- unlly growing in importance. ter. It weighed about is tons and had an . A remarkab e experiment is now in actual and boing little and represent acquiaverage value of \$165 per ton, The gross value of the lot was \$1,977.00. This was from the Creston lease under the man-. agement of W. J. Davengord The avgrage production from this lease s now ten tons per day:

Suide. A 40-ton shipment was sent out tos. ipper situated north of the Elkion on has been proved up for a distance, of 200 Job A. Cooper and Dr. Graham of Den- tora, the compression heing produced by made from the mine went over \$10 and the highest better than six ounces. The

Prince Albert. Keating brothers are now making an mineral is not positively known, but_it is fortune out of this ground two years ago make another before their lease expires, They are practical mining men and know. how to handle Reacon hill ores. Christmas.

Potvine and Vaine, leasing on the Christmas, completed a 100-ton shipment to one of the local milis last week running about \$30 per ton. When these leseach will have enough money in bank to keep him comfortable for the balance of

Stark and others, sub-leasing on the Orlzabas, are now in good ore. A car load will be sent out the first of the week. The mineral is coming from one of the old

Hallet and Hamburg. The first shipment for some months

from the Hallett & Hamburg on Battle mountain, consisting of three carloads of four-ounce ore, was sent out this week. The cross-cut at the 325-100t level has opened a good body of ore, and, with new stopes opened up, shipments will now be steady and permanent.

Little Joe. The Little Joe, situated close to Wild Horse, is a prospective shipper of the district. It is being worked under lease by-O'Toole, Daws & Webber, who have now but about five tons of one that assays would indicate is worth \$19 per ton.

Sherill. worked by Ben Jackson, is again making assay of a sackful went \$14 to the ton, son it has entered other fields in large tons that were good for about \$30.

Lalayette. Roted last week from the Latavette This c paracter to any thing previously discovlittle property is now among the regular ered in the mine. Considering the short ber of smaller enterprises. But in minshippers of Bull hill. It contains only time the wine has been under the new ing there is usually, and it might be said about 90 feet of the south extension of the management great progress has been Lucky Gus. vein.

Gold Sovereign. W. F. Rock, who recently purchased the Gold Sovereign ease, made his first chipment this afternoon. It consisted of 30 tons, which were divided nto three! highest from \$180 to \$200 per tor. The oro. down-town mines at Leadville are about

came from the Lovett shaft. Moon Anchor. Shipments from the Moon Anchor com, the work will actually be commenced: pany's properties on Gold hill amounted the company awaiting the return of its to 170 tons last week. Of he total president, S. W. A udd, from the east,

Mutoa company: 61 tons, average value in gold 1.38; of nees per ton: Gross value of lot \$2,941.40. Net value \$2,021.68; Fifty-six tons, average value in gold.

2.23 ounces per ton; Gross value lot \$2,-511:40. Not value \$1,069.08. Ten tor sa average value in gold 1:31 ounces, per ton. Gross value of lot \$2\$1.70% Net value \$155.17. Fifty-two tons, nverago value in gold.

1,88 of ners per ton Gross value of lot \$2,022.0 . Not value \$1,331.40; Fifty-two to is, average value in gold 2.04 of no sine ton. Gross value of lot \$2,144.40. Net vi ue \$1,357.01.

Flfty-fc ir tons, average value in gold 1.75 ounces per ion. Gross value of lot The Water is Decreasing at Most of \$1,913,80. Net value \$1,212,55. Kimberty

From the Brimer lease on the Kimberty Improvement-July 4th Celebra- company's projecties a shipment of ten tions Make a Big Hole in the tons of ore were sent out during the week' which had the good average of \$62.60 per ton. This lease is also saving some more of the Mines are Doing in the way of their his girde ore which has been accumulating in the Victor bank for some tine pes. Frim, the Rudy lease about six, to is went out yestercay and another six tons was sent from the McDonald Isance on fe isc. Que ton of high grade his been sorted out from the dumps and his been shipred from the property, No

> The Parorite has been making a good showin; Littly but the shipments during by deals of comparatively recent consume of investment. But the very issue of

Two shi ments from the Wisconsin lode,

A Min ng Engineer Talks of Growing Importance of This:

Power. Compressed air is the power of the Following are a few shipments reported future, said J. T. Grayson, a mining coyesterday, "and it is now only a matter, . Properties have changed hancs recently of economy of production before it will in Arizona Washington and Celorado for Talkeady used in many ways, and is grad- a deep significance in such de its. They

operation at Magog, province of Quebec, stious by new owners, who have parted possibilities of the future, and to some to obtain property which will tetch good u tank, from which a ver leaf pipe de. The east. It wants also safe employment. day from the Snide, the new bonauza seemds in a share The air is carried down. This latter is emphasized by the care with in this vertical pipe with the water, be-Raven hill. The ore came from the drift. Ing drawn through a series of small pipes vestment linto a mining projectly. at the 150-foot point, where the chute at the head and carried down in the water eich case the very sest expert ng talent in the for n of small globii escand delive: feet. This property is owned by Governor ered in the compression tank at the bot-Up to date the lowest shipment the presence of the back column of water, each 27 feet of shaft depth producing one pound of air pressure in the cylinder. Snide is on the Walter vein and ore chute. The water absorbs from the gir the moisture contained in it and activers the air dryer than the atmosphere, and at the output of 15 tons per day from their lease, same emperature as the water. The effciency of the system is remarkable. In the plant described 150 horse power is pro- wants a whole let more than that, nowasufficiently high to pay the lessees a duced, and an efficiency of 2 per cent. a handsome profit. The Keatings nade a obtained In of ier words, out of a given investment in sight. It wants to buy ore, theoretic borse lower 62 per cent, of ac- as a wes ern man says. Therefore, the and the indications are that they will tual air horse power was de ivered at the recent sales are of a significance because to 75 per cont. has been obtained. .

> second and third compressor could give follow. an air-prisaure of 2,000 pounds, with which liquid air could be produces? Liquid air mand, and it is not unlikely that the near has such a great power in cooling tem- future will see the consummation of deals perature that its usefulness in the Come in which \$1,000,000 and over will be the Thousands of to is of ico have sent down would be be no extraordinary ile ure for it. Calumet and Heela. in those mines to cool the temperature, big mine as big mining deals go. During men in reliefs to do the work of one, the would result in bringing the Comstock transfer of mines in Coolgardie, Montana,

Made in the Enterprise Mine at Eldorn, Boulder County-Ore Ruits \$441 Per Ton.

The day shift on the Enterprise mine today encountered a veln of black telluias something of considerable importance to, his mining district. It was discovered. The Sheriff, on Raven hill, which is in the east ledge of the property, and an mining enterprises for the very same reaalpments. Last week the autput was to Two tong of this ore were taken out to- bunches of money. It is not for the glory day, but at this time it is impossible to of aggrandizement but rather for the reatell the extent of the vein. A 75-ton shipment of \$120 ore was mar- It is entirely different in formation or

The mine is now shipping about 20 tons a Unwatering Lendville Mines. . The arrangements for the commence grades, the lowest running \$40 and the ment of operations in unwatering the completed, all the preliminary work having been done. It is not yet mown when

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in This State-Their Significance Will Bring Good Rturns - Well

A well-known milling operator writes to a Denver paper as follows:

The most gratifying feature of gold infining, outside of increasing production and regularity of dividends, is that of the llicituation of outside capital to seek "big" per tor and the other weighed 181/2 tons, because of their frequency as a feature of will have need of all the gold that it and was if an average value of \$21,00 per present mining. By large deals is meant will have need of all the gold that it may be able to control in the next ave have been of comparative railty in the past few years, outside of a few disthat mining is looking up in a n ost agree-

have been made not only on paper, but are which clearly indicates the remarkable with good cash to the old owners, in order extent solves the economic problem. At returns, in the light of this, these sales that place air beautomatically compress. must be taken for a sign that like capital ed by a ectumn of water flowing down a 18 secking lucrative employment. It wants pipe in a shaft. The water is received in better employment than is off red it in (which the capital has entered lato its inwas engaged to futhom and kauge the worth and merit of the respective prope't es, and it goes without sayin; that the criles than competent authority adjudged them at. Fancy prices are not in d nowa lays. Big capital is fastidious, it wants. for properties of very little development, gold minor, to use a commor phrase, is yet with favorable showings. Capital talys. It wants to see the amount of its engines, and with slight modifications 70 they indicate deals which duri g excitements would commind, figures; several Supprising such a plant was used in times greater than that or those for the Comstock n ines, for instance, where which they have now changed hands. It water is carried down in pipes 1,600 feet. is gratifying to konw, too, that the three The result would be a pressure of 59 deals mentioned above are a skirmish to pounds; it the joi om. This used n a n host of deas of similar magnitude to

regions. But the day is dayning in s and, of the Homestake at Deadwood, the Ibex at Leadville, is going for toward been achieved beretofore in that direction in America, South Africa, Australia or ary other country, will be attempted and

accomplished in the Rockies. Capital will enter these fields in heavy son that a single large production can be managed and made productive, relatively, and proportionately cheaper than a numpredominatingly, this one particular ele- of every shot is known as soon as the crease their force as is necessary made in sliking and driffing, with dess ment in prominence, and that is that a smoke clears away. attention given o taking out the ore, mine s expected to yield the greatest possible profit in the shortest possible time. ally registered in the office, and the condi- Charles Cresswell, located at the mouth The manner in which the independence tion of the entire mine at any given moat Cripple Creek is run is one of those ext ment is but a matter of a few minutes' vestor w thin a reasonably short time, and perfect as it can be Great blowing en- tate the working, and now they will drive the impression that a very important dis- fact of the matter is that the placer toif it will do that and then be fructiferous gines send it down to the bottom of the ahead, and expect to cut a copper dyke covery had been made. of handsome, generous dividence for a shaft, where it is caught by immense in the next 20 feet. There are many leads while, the life of the mine need not be re- fang and carried through pipes into the opened up on the line of this tunnel and

cost of erection is not expected. Let the rentals pay a fair return or percentage after taxes, insurance, repairs and keep have been covered, us well as interest upon the investment, and the owner will be content. But let. \$1.000,000 be invested in a mine, and the mine must at the earliest possible moment return the \$1,000,000 and hen continue to produce dividends of as generous proportions and as frequent recurrence as fancy or desire might dictate to the operators.

It is no hardship to the world at large to urge a mine to yield its treasure at the greatest capacity possible commensurate with economy, Every ounce of gold extracted from the earth is simply the en-A Glance at Recent Heavy Transfers riching of the world by \$20 for more or ess of permanence. And even if it has cost \$19 to get that ounce, the world has -Outside Investors are Coming in lost nothing, and is \$1 ahead in the operaand Procuring Propert or which then. That is the beauty of miding. And parenthetically it may be repeated that there is no prettier business on earth than Developed Properties in Demand. of running a hay mine. But to return to our mutton! It has been stated by Mr. Weston that there will be no movement of British capital into the mines while the war lasts, That, however, is going to be no serious factor in American min-

American capital is getting weary of

icleness and wants something besides 3

per cent conds, however, good they are,

properties; an inclination quite manifest, those bonds as a safe and superior form matlon, which deals are consileuous by these bonds will assist in the demand for the magnitude of the figures for which more gold interion. And while at this mothe properties have changed hands. Large America and Europe, and while the proment there may be an influx of gold to ceals have not been overly numerous cuction of American mores is constantly within the past five years, and therefore fagrensing and the world's supply is he reason of viewing present transactions, ostensibly and perhaps in fact, on the because of their frequency as a feature of increase, the outlook is that America t is sale of mining properties of mmanding years. For while the balance of trade six or seven figures and wher it is re- in exports and imports of the product arm and factory is in our favor, a turn to prosperity must come an earling and are now zoing aliead with develop- the new management has taken possess tricts; the fact that several properties power to institutions that for half a de ment. There is a 60-foot shift and about, sion and expect to sink a new working ende ut least have been paralyzed, vir- 75 feet of drifting and cross-cutting behave changed union at underer approved came at more than the rehabilitation of that tween the different veins, some of which atic manner. mote dates must be taken as a token earning nower will of necessity come a fire fully six feet in width. Assays run demand for the results in the shape of us high as \$120 and they had an \$18 averprofits, dividends, and interest Such in- nge across the main vein. Mr. Angel will here as the holdings of foreign capital a rich chute which crops on the surface. ists. Those holdings in railroids, mines, not far from where the shart was sunk nominally, to a couple of billions of dol- five claims ocated on Gold bill which stee, 600,000,000 annually, all psyable in men came in and located in February last foot vein. gold; and it is more than likely that some season, and were among the first to come soon as an easement in times financial claim they have sunk a suft, 25 feet, in this country is felt. Then again, afterthe panie, many contracts were specificipal payable in gold, and that coin has an average assay of \$56. The ore is a mill run. The tunnel is in about 150 feet. take it all around, its immediate future crystalized quartz stained with hemitice fully planned out for its employment, and copper. The vein is strong and the has cust completed putting up a new Hence the gold output has its future granite is strong for several feet on both steam plant of modern muchinery from discounted, and the gold mines of Amer. sides. They have good showings on the karlyanks, Morse & Co. 1 includes a 10ity strained to the utmost without there No. 2. Two tons of ore are tacked ready water buckets, etc. This property is selng a tear of a gold glut. That, at east, to ship on the Verdie. Development will bonded and leased to Messrs: Little Bros. is the opinion of one who has given the situation a thorough study from every point. There is one palpable tiling deduc- joins the Francic and Cleopatra and Silible, and that is that from whatever ver Glance. standpoint gold maing is viewed, a pros-

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"We who are interested in mining in Michigan do not need to come to Colo-

this great mine is that the course of the capital to carry on operations. inviting emulation in enterprises of a sim- vein is so undeviating that the engineers All'r scile and mugnitude. Big plants are can p an work ahead for thousands of feet Cameron mountain, among them the Silthe order of the day, and whatever has with the absolute certainty that the acare laid out with mathema leaf accuracy. with the proper development. The great pumps that hoist thousands of gallons of water every hour are operated this fall and there is more work progress. paid. interchangeably by compressed air and ing the work of six men, operated by here with a corps of engineers making a compressed air, and these are kept at new plat of the town of Whitchorn, and his office on the surface, and the result develop several properties and will in

MADE ON THE DIAMOND IN THE WILLEHORN DISTRICT.

The Property Joins the Townsite of Whitehorn-Strike Made by Faucet Brothers-Rich Strenk of Ore Pans, P.enty of Free Gold-A B C and H-Developments on the Homestead.

Special to the Gazette. Whitehorn, Colo, July 23.-A rich strike was made yesterday on the Dlamond by the Fancet Brothers.

In tracing rich, float which they have recently been finding, they uncovered the yeln, which shows about four inches of sugar quartz, which is strung full of free gold. From pannings they get colors the

size of a pin head. This property joins the Little Johnny on the north, and is on the western edge of the townsite of Whitehorn.

While the e have been many leads found In the district which pan tree gold, this is considered the richest quar z yet discovered. Good judges, say it will run six ounces in gold to the ton, and it has caused considerable excitement throughout the camp.

to realize from their discovery. They clate, udging from the amount of ore they histo done a great amount of work on are hauling over it daily. these different properties and are to bo N. B. Barly & Co., of the Enterprise congratulated on their recent discovery. mine, have started to but d'a new chilori-Harry Angel has resumed work on the mation mill just west of town, and expect A: B. C. and H., owned by timself and a to have it in operation in 99 days certain feature must be taken into ac- the Chit on the east, and is a junction of profit that runs \$5 or better. number of Pio(Grande employes. It joins, claim that, they can treat all ore at a several rich yeins. They have natented;

drift along its vein to the east and cut J. M. Murray and B. B. Bennett have should return to Europe at least have some extra fine showings. These the principal will be wit idrawn as no the district. On their Homestead and making about four feet her's 121, 889 which shows up a two-foot vein and on the Verdis they have three feet of ore struck another body of bood ore in the drawn to have interest and prin- from the surface from which they have tunnet, upon which they are having can have their productive capac- Smuggler and Golden Age and Homestead horse power boiler, 16-horse power holst, continuo on the group until they have suf- & Scruggs. They have a shaft 120, feet

· Mesers. Bennett and Murray have takwas a time, particularly in mining ex- perous era for golf mining, has been in- en a contract to sink 50 feet on the Emma eltements, when falladous prices were paid augurated and has come to stay. The J. for Brown Wyrie, arrangements, are completed to continue work on the property; and some good results can be looked for, as this is a fine vein. Mr. Wyrie is a Kentuckian, and is satisfied he will have a shipper with a reasonable amount of development.

Whitehorn, Colo., July 22 .- The litigation which has delayed operations on the Cameron has been satisfactor ly adjusted and work has resumed. This is one of the oins the Independence on the east. This rado to study mining methods," said 12. property was located by Cy Dore, the lo-W. Foskins of Murquoue, a chi, at the cator of the Commodore at Breede, one Well developed propert es are in de- Brown Palaco notel restorday, At lough I of the great bonanzas of that camp. Mr. have no doubt we could learn many new Dore is jubilant over the prospects of his things from you. We take special glory Cameron and is confident it will eclipse from the fact that we have the greatest, any of his previous discoveries. Three stock mines can scarcely by realized, consideration. Ordinarily a \$25),000 deal mining shaft in the world that of the men are now engaged in opening up the lead in different places and they have al-"I went down that shart a few weeks; ready found a rich chute and begun sack. which s si hig i t int a mini can work the "cirque" in the Transvanal a consid- ago and I could talk to you for an hour fing ore. The main workings, consisting but 10 minutes at a time, requiring three eration of the amount named would have about what I saw there. The shaft is of an incline shaft, is down 9) feet. The been a mere bagatelly, and the same may 4,900 feet deep, and, compared with it, work which is now being done is further cost of which has prohibited further oper. be said for transactions which at one time the deep silver mines of the Comstock in up the lead and is a shaft which is being ations. With such a plant, liquid are or another have occurred, invo ving the Nevada or the great mines of Austria sunk to intercent the incline at the botthat have been worked for it muuries are tom. There will be a good sized force of once more to the front as the greatest the Black lills, along the great mother mere shallow pits. The great shaft has men put to work about the 1st of August, lode of California, and in other mining six compartments, each of which is as A shipment will be made from the main large as an ordinary shaft, me for the workings, as there is a carload of threewhich the deals of the past will fade into Indderways, and the sixth for the wires ounce ore which was sorted from the first insignificance. The success of uch min- and pipes which are necessary for the pay streak opened up. Mr. O W. Crawing plants as the Treadwell on Douglass telephones, light, power, water and com- ford, one of the partners of Mr. Dore, is pressed air. The remarkable feature of now in Chicago, securing the necessary

There are several properties working on tual working will agree with the pans, has showed some very high assays. This As a result the underground workings is a good sized vein and will show up well Everything indicates a lively camp here-

ing at the present time than ever before. electricity. There are 300 power drills C. F. Arzeno, vice president of the Camconstantly in operation, each of them do- eron Mines, Land and Tunnel company, is work night and day. The system is mar- when this is completed they will start: velous in its results. Every cr.ft, s con- but ding a brick block on Main street. Statement of a Big Strike by Les- distance, this sice of Granite, will the stantly under the eye of the engineer in They have employed a force of men to The Ethel S. tunnel, owned by George

"Every ton of ore hoisted is automatic. Stewart, John McCreery, Cal Haynes and

was discovered in the tunnel just mintioned, the men at work o jening up some pyrites of iron in the pure lime, and a is an unusual occurrence according to mineralog sts. All the forma lons in the vicinity are highly mineralized. There is a great amount of work go ng

Good Average Assays From the THE BUILDING BOOM IS OVER-GETTING DOWN TO ACTUAL

> New Chloriuntion Mill Expected to bedin Operation in Do Days-A New Plant of Machinery on the No. 4.

Gold Fleece-Two Shifts at Work on the Mogul Tunnel-Directors of the Colorado and N. W. R. R. In Town.

Special to the Gazette.

Eldora, Colo., July 23.-Eldora's builting boom has passed. Speculators and many gamblers have left town and Tegitimate capital is inding its way into camp, so that most of the property tolders are getting down to actual mining.

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MINING.

The new wagon road from the ton of Spencer mourtain down to the town is a great improvement, and one that he mine The owners will develop and endeavor, owners of that locality evidently appre-

shaft and work the property in a syste n-

The Gold Fleece, belonging to J. E. Car. penter, has put in a new plant of machinery: 35 horse-nower boiler, friction en gine, a double plunger 6x4x6 Dean pump, steam Sargent Ingersol dril lete. The Fleece has four good ven's and has the promise of making ane of the great miles of the camp. The ore is supplied and will average \$33 at the surface across a four The Magul tunnel is running two shirts

hore. They are now in about 200 feet. The Ohio No. 2, on Bryan mountain, has The Amtretum, on Eldorado mounta n. fletent work done to patent. This group, deep with several drifts on the vein which is over nine feet wide. Mi returns in ton lots show returns from \$19 to \$65 per ton. Teams are now hauling this ore to the sid Carlbon mill at Neiderland, which has been fitted up with modern machinery and

is being crowded with ore from all direct The Scranton stunnel; sowned: by Fred Oaks and others on Spencer mountain, have struck a fine body of telurium ore that runs pay. They are preparit go to have a mill run soon.

Elliott Bros. have taken a bond and lease on the Will Scott group of claims on Eldora mountain. They have a fair showing and hope soon to have a shipping

The Defiance, on Eldora mountain, his been bonded and leased for \$6,000; two vears' time. This is a patented property. with a very fine showing:

Messrs. Blair, Fankenburg and nine of the directors of the Colorado and Nort iwestern railroad, were in town one evenng during the week looking over the rout for the new road They: also own the Mogul tunnel on Spencer mountain. They stated that the railroad would be buil, and

The city council mot dur ng the week and discussed many matters of interest to the town; opening up new streets, building new bridges, and a contract was advento build a new jail to Mr. Newton, 10 he. completed in two weeks. James Bershear, having removed from town; was dismissed from the council, and

It is place filled by the election of Mr. Cock of this place. Ordinances were presented to abolish city physician and street commissioner and city marshal, but owing to some techricality they were laid over to next nieet-

There seems to be a great demand for our town warrants at 75 cents on the dollor. They draw 8 per cent interest until Seven steam plants on Spencer moun-

tain make things seem very lively.



sees Could Not be Verified

The Denyer papers were responsible for Charles Cresswell, located at the mouth been made by lessess in the Isal el a lit is the intention, said Mr. Krozer, of Cabin creek, 236 miles southeast of company's No. 2 claim. It was said that to push this work vigorously regardless Whitehorn, is being worked by two shifts new lessees, had found a good body of of the initial cost, for the tests which we ceptions that prove the rule. A mine is calculation, and a few inquiries by tele- and is now in 100 feet. Recently a car and high grade rock overlooked by former have made of the ground have concluphone. The air supply of the mine is as track was placed in the tunnel to facili- lessees and the articles in question gave, sively demonstrated its, richness. The

Those who are in a position to be in the know claim that the importante of to apparatus. I have for many years quired to be interminable. A sky-scrap- head, ngs of the longest, drifts, so that acing office block; on the other hand, is cidents from foul air are unknown in the time on. The E. M. F. is one of the best gerated, that only a little ore in one of posits of the upper Ar sansas, and I am to 170 tons last week. Of the total president, S.W. a used from the cast should for the smooth 60 tons was mill ore and the stopes had been found, and that the presence of the smooth for the builders, but so infrequent that the presence of the smooth for the builders, but so infrequent that the presence of the smooth for the builders, but so infrequent that the presence of the smooth for the builders, but was not a solid wall of ore as the Denver of the smooth for the builders, but so infrequent that the presence of the smooth for the builders, but was not a solid wall of ore as the Denver of the smooth for the builders, but was not a solid wall of ore as the Denver of the smooth for the builders, but was not a solid wall of ore as the Denver of the smooth for the builders, but the smooth surgeon seems amost su built to endure a century, and to earn mine. In fact, acc dents of any kind are showings in this group and assays showed the stopes had been found, and that t prepared to state that the pay gravel ex-

Y VERAL SURALYS

Approved by the Inite: States Surveyor General for Colorado, During the week Ending July 46, 1898.

12610, Denver-Gold Mecal, Golden Crawn and Gold Coin. 12409; Durango-Val ey King, Hold Up; Grassy Hill, Link, May Flower, William Jennings, Mald of the Mist, Bry in, Rose Bud, Rocky Point, Gold Regent and Sorry

12589, Puchlo-Little Francini. 12606, Denver-Comn andarte, 12573, Pucolo-Genev and

12579, Pueblo-Ernst 1223, Leadville-Cortact. 2807, Pneblo-Look Out.

11434, Am, Pueblo-Line Star No. 1, Lone Star No. 2, Lone Star No. 3 and Lone Star 8889, Am., Pueblo-Trip Taw.

10598, Pueblo-Ada Rehan, Ellen Terry, Bernhardt and Patti. 10342, Pueblo-Leda, Circe, Ate, Aphrodite and Adonis.

Affidavits of \$500 Expended. 1170, Denver-Evening Star. 12366, Pugblo-Clara Y. 9732. Pueblo-Bill Nye et al.

Richard Le Bert, Surveyor General

Carbonate and Mineral Hills Promising to Follow the Lead of

Copper Mountain, Carbonate and Mineral hills, lying a stthe north of the corporate limits, of Cripple Creek, are promising to follow Copper. mountain into the recognized traduing zone of the camp, although both I ave been discarded by all but the faithful, Carbonate has been prospected and las made some shipments, chi-fly from the K ttle Wells, a mine at the summit of the bill which about a year ago made a good showing, but was closed down when he prospects looked bright for a permanent shipper. The Elkhorn has also established a record as a producer, and now the Rantie, equipped with a plant of machinery and backed with alumdant capital, has starfed to explore that ground at a depth

never before rea bed From Mineral hill, o which old Crip de Creekers pin their faith through the richness of his, places helds, a shipment will go out tomorrow from the Gertrude! 4. amounting to 10 ons, the value of which still remains for the mills to decide, although the ore pans freely. The lesses Campbell & Nelson, have 60 tons holsted. and if the ore provest my have unloubtedly opened a mine. It is also reported tohight that lesses who refuse to give the exact lection have made a strike of importaine on the north crest of the hilli A number of prospectors, encouraged by these finds, were found at work today on the Spring creek slope of the hil . On Copper mountain the McClurg least

on the Fluorine shipped last month, 500 tons of ore of an average value of 214 ounces to the ton, and it is generally admittee that this rat, of production canbe maintained until the termination of the lease next December. Other lessees on this hill are engaged in development work but so farino producers are in evidence.

Leadville's Production. careful estimate of the total daily

production of the Leadville district shows an output of 1,200 tons, says the Leadville Herald-Democraty These ingures are conservative, and are based on the tonnage of the local smelters and the amount shipped out of here by the Rio-Grande, South, Park and Midland, These figures, it should be pointed out, do not accurately, reflect the normal output of the cump, nor do they fairly represent the actual shipping capacity of the mines. But the showing is remarkably good, considering the present situation. The demand for iron is comparatively small, and this has a tendency to cut off a number of small lessees who, if they can secure contracts, can ship an immense tonnage of this material. The probability is that as soon as the smelters clean out their large stocks of ron on hand the camp's output will be ncreased by at least 400 tons, A conservative estimate of the cutput of the downtown mines puts the figures at 500 tons, so that within live or six months it is very likely that the zotal production will be over 2,0% tons.

tion has been given to the placer depcs ts of Lake county, although there is much good ground here that can be worked to a profit, says the Leadville Herald-Democrat. Even the deposits of Galifornia gulch at and below Oro are by no means exhausted, but there has been no systematic aftempt to work them. Tie most important placer work in Lake county is carried on by the Twin

Lakes Consolidated Placer Mining company, one of the argest owners of which is Mayor Calvin Hood of Kansas Chy, former partnership of the late! Senator Plumb. The property is under the management of Mr. Beorge Kroger, a wellknown and successfu mining man here; who, in the early days, had charge of the famous Tip Top mine.

The company owns 3,000 acres of patground being in Lake county. A complete hydraulic, plant s being installed, and washing operations have already begun a force of 25 men being employed which posits of Lace county have never been thoroughly exploited by modern hydraut-

For the past few years but little atten-

Representative Men from All Parts of the Country have Interested Themselves in the Movement-Conference to be Held at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., on August 19 and 20 Next-Text of the Call.

Chicago, July 24.—The civic federation of Clicago tonight gave out a call for, a national conference, to be held at Saratoga Springs, New York, August 19 and .20, to discuss the future foreign policy of the United States. The ball is signed by over 1,000 men in every, state in, the union. It says:

The undersigned deem it necessary

that a national conference be convened nt an early day to consider the future foreign policy of the United States. The with Spain gives promise of the overthrow of Spanish power in Ctba, Porto Rico, the Philippines and other of that country's colonial possessions. The question of what disposition the United States should make of these possessions when peace is reached as none too sook in engaging the thought of our people. The question impresses us as being of the most serious the American people have had to consider. It is a new question and one on which heretofore very fittle thought has been bestowed by the great majority of our people. Whether tin foreign policy of the fathers' sispuid be adhered to or departed from as enough to challenge the most considerable of our ablest and thoughtful men, in our opinion this conference should be composed of men from all Burts of the country without respect to party affliations whether they are for or against a policy of territorial expansion and men whose ability, position and respectful consideration of the people." The chentar letter sent out by Chairman Henry Wade Rodgers and Secretary erats. Ralph M. Eastley asking for signatures stated that neither the genesis nor conduct of the war would be discussed nor any political cast be given the proceed-

The Signers.

the following

governor. Philadelphia John H. Converse, J. F. McBrides secretary national labor organ zation. Pittsburg.s-George A. Kelly, vice presdent chamber of commerce.

ings, the object being entirely educa-

tional. The responses were prompt and

enthusfastic. Among the signatures are

Erie,-Robert Saltsman, mayor. Williamsport.-James Manzel, mayor. Carlisle, Géorge D. Récd, president of

Dickenson college.

G. Flanders, president board of trade; ningham sank to the floor with a bullet Williamstown, Franklin Carter, pres-

of Cotton Spinners' association. sons, vice president board of trade. Prof. arm will have to be amputated. N. M. Butler. Henry White. Coneral James Morrison, the day bort inder, was secretary Cornect Workers, of American the room at the time, but he was not ca; Chancellor Mact'racken. New York: molested by the murderers. university, Rishop Potter, Rev. R. S. MacArthur, W. H. Willey, Charles It. Eaton, D. D.; R. Heber Newton, D. D.

Burralo.-Mayor Dichl. Syracuse. Chancellor Day.

pr. President Raymond, Union college. E. Stone: Fred W. Reck, United States ply as one tall man, a short one, and one commissioner to Paris exposition; Zena of medium build. R. Carter, president of board of trade). William R. Harper, president Chleago university; Henry Wade Rogers, president Northwestern university. Peorla.-John R. Warner, mayor; R. H. Morrissey, Grand Master Railroad Train-

Jacksonville, Ill.-John E. Bradley, president Illinois college. Cincinnati.-Archie H. Elder, Jacob J.

Oberlin college.

Milwaukee, Wis:-D. Vance, president chamber of commerce; Edward D. Eaton,

president Belott college. Louisville, Ky .- F. N. Hartwell, president à unichat lengue. Detrfot.-Elshop Ninde: Wi llam Sperry,

president Livett college. Los Angeles.-P. M. Daniel, president poard of trade. San Diego,-George A. Hawley, presi-Bent board of trade: Martin Kellogg,

president state university. Salem, Oregon.-Governor Todd. Omaha.-Edward Er Kosewater, editor

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ADDRESS TO BUS VESS VEN.

The Blonetary Commission Sets Forth the Results of Its Work

With Congress. Indianapolis, Ind.; July 24.—Chairman, that Admiral Camara's squadron of Spa 1- that the coupon system in vogue by the at 21; Moon-Anchor 800 at 9614, 3,400 at 9614; mission has prepared a statement and Suez canal and the turned back and ers nave siven in the operators 500 at 13%; Work 1,000 at 15%, which is the decision of the board. The operators 500 at 13%; Work 1,000 at 15%, which is the results in the results in the board of the board of the powered in any part of PROSPECTS: Alamo 1,000 at 2%; of the work of the commission during Spain, is expected at the Spanish penal ticular by the board's decision, the last session of Congress. He says; settlement of Ceuta, opposite Gibraltar. to secure comprehensive currency law. The marit me authorities of the provs encouraging beyond what was expect- ince of Asturlas have ordered at the guid- ing to the Frans Missourl association were UNLISTED:—Independence 2. and N. ist day of July, A. D. 1895.

Ed. In truth, the remarkably prompt ap- ing and harbor ights to be discontinued, notified today that freight rates which 600 at 48; Temon 1,000 at 7; Gold Coin 200 Charles Thurlow, Administrator, preclation of the value of organ zed ef- and the whole coast, therefore, will be have been demoralized for the past month at 91; Boston, and Colorado 3,000 at 22

tunity is at hand has resulted in a very gratifying progress,

reported to the house has been very have been extinguished in view of the posgenerally approved by almost every one sibility of an American attack. supporting the effort to accomplish comp-chensive monetary legislation. The bil ir cludes, all of the elements recommended by the monetary commiss on, but the ditall of the method differs in some re- One Man Killed and Another Badly spects, radically. On the whole the billreported by the committee is a greater step, in the right direction than the business men had reason to expect at this early stuge in the progress of the

"The passage of this bill will be the be-37 A 20 7 3A VATURE ginning of the law torone occurse, it is possible, in the world. Of course, it is possible, and probable that there may be object on to the details of the bill and changes made before approved by both houses of congress, but the encouragement is so great that all business men who recognize the extraordinary opportunity, are warrunted in absolute unity of effort henceforth.

While approciating the force and influence, upon the next election that would surely have followed if an affirmative action could have been had Luring the session cust closed, the committee is glad to asser, at this period that everything considered that the present status is probably, more favorable, or ultimate Jegislation than would have been the case had a few of the Republicans in the house disapproved the action ought duving the session. To measure the present condition it is only necessary to say that there is every reason to bulle e that the president and leading senators and congressmen and the 150; mentlers of the house who signed the polition now stand united in support of the general principles of the committee bill There is every reason to believe that Mr. Reed will be an earnest advocate of monetary degislation.

There is every reason for the niem bers of this organization to entertain Severe Wind Storm Does Much positive hope and to arouse the most determined spirit and effort, a condinue he struggle, so incomitting y and so storm followed by a heavy, rain, prevailed successfully made for action nothe low- in Wisconsin this afternoon, extending er house during the session just closed astar north as Marinette and west as farwas for the particular purpose of multing as Black River Falls! Many buildings were a demonstration of good fa ha on the damaged, trees were uprooted and crops part of what branch of con ress. This, in many sections, levelled. The wind is was believed, would inspir new hope reached a velocity of 40 miles un hour. and unite these men of they ountry in At Marshield mue projects was dean effort to secure in the Nov inber elec- stroyed. Church spires and factory roofs tion not only the continue e of the were demolished. Frank Korneck was control by the Republican and sound killed at Hewitt four miles from Marshmoney element of the lower house, but to overcome the majority in the sounte now held by the financial money people and thus, make sound money possible. No character cutitle their opinion to the buch legislation can be enucted until both, branches of congress are in control of the Republicans and-sound money Demo-

> "Plans will be formulated in due time in order that the business in a of the country may supplement the regular orlative and congressional, districts, die H. Hanna."

GÓ LO É ELO, VIÚRO É Á: Indianapolis, Ind.-James A. Mount, One Man Killed and Another will storm was followed by the heaviest fall Probably Die from Wounds Received.

Special to the Gazetté: Cripple Creek, July 21, 2 as ru-At 1:15 o'clock this morning three masked men-entered the saloen of J. Canningham in Goldfield and after ordering "hands" up," immediately began firing apon Cumpingham, who was standing behind the bar! Beston - Ex-Governor Brackett, Bufus Several of the shots took effect and Cun-Jefferson Cooldge: William Endicott, through his breast and eft lung, and expired in a few minutes: The assassing then turner, their fire

Ment Williams' collegs. upon Dan Mills, who had, bein standing New Bedford, Samuel Ross, secretary at the bar, and he was shot through the left arm. His condition is considered New York, Carl Schutz, W. H. Par-, serious and he may die, At any rate his-

Entrance was effected of grought the front door and the men escape t through, the rear door. The murderers made ro Brooklyn.-John H. Philips, secretary attempt to secure any money, he hald those Whited Hatters, Richard II. Storres, attempt to foot the place. It books, like a premiditated assassination. The town of Goldfield is wild this morning and several posses have been organized to Schenectady, Charles C. Duryea, may, seaich for the indiderers, No clue tothe perpetrators has been securely at; this Childigo. - It. N. Higmbotham; Melville hour. Morrison describes the men sim-

> Cripple Greek, July 21.-The coroner's inquest over the bedy of Jer y Cumingham was he'd today in Goldie deand the verdlet was that deceased came to his death us a result of bullet wounds caused by some one unknown to the . iry.

Two witnesses testified in the inquest: James Marris, the day bartender at the saloon, testifed that he was asteep in the rear of the establishment at the Oberlin, Obio .- A. A. Wright, president time of the entrance of the murd rera and did not know anything of it until he heard a yell and, hree shots. He jumped up and ran into the front room and found Cunningham lying on the floor of the ico, box, wounded in the arm and breast. Mills was lying under the table with a wounded arm and Morris ran out and called for help. The misked men had left before Morris entered the room and he saw nothing of them at any time.

Saw Three Masked Men. The other witness was George Hubbard, a man with whom Morris says Cunning. ham had had wores before the tradedy. Hubbard, according to his testimony, was standing in the room, talking to Cunningham. He saw 10 one enter, and says door of the Saloon or he would have seen Minneapolis, Minn.-Cyrus Northrop, them enter. He heard a sho and saw Mills fall, He then saw a tall man fire three shots at Cumingh im and saw three masked mer rush out the front door and

and turned to the right.
The town trustees of Goldfield have offered a roward of \$300 for the capture of the murderers. It was offered at a special meeting called tonight for the purpose: There have been no arrists in the case, but suspicion hangs over several persons and arrests are likely to be made before morning.

RUSSIAN WOMEN PROTEST.

They Object to the Czarina's Decree Forbidding Cigarette Smoking. London, July 22.—The Daily Telegraph today publishes a dispatch from St. Petersburg which says the ladies of the Russian court are greatly upset at the fact that the exarina has forbide en eiga e te smoking in her presence. The dispatch Moscow, Idaho.-F. B. Gault, president adds that the ladies have pet toned her explain before a court martial the mo ma esty to with raw the prohibitory there are smokers among he crowned heads and the princesses of blood roya, including the downger czarina the Empress of Austria, the Queen of Roumania, the Queen Resent of Spain and the Queen the Springside mire they being escorte

Prussia, sister of the czarina. PREPARING FOR WATSON.

Lights in Spanish Harbors Have Deen Extinguished. Gibraltar, July 22:-It, is reported there: The present status of the undertaking shortly, where they will await events.

All the lights at or near St. Sebastian. which is a fortified city situated on a "The bill as finally agreed upon and small perinsula n the Bay of Biscay,

Wounded-Lobbers Succeeded

In Encuping. Houston, Texas, July 22.—Details of the hold-up on the Santa Fe near Fort Worth last night show it to have been one of the Gold Crater bo dest ever, attempted in Texas. The train reached Saginaw about midnight. Ingham Con. Two men crawled over the tender and without a word, opened fire on the engineer and fireit an, Pireman AV, W. Whittaker was struck in the head and Maton 20% breast and fell to the floor of the cab. dead. Engliveer Joseph Williams was shot Moon Anchor In the left feet and so badly hurt that he was unable to obey the command of the bundits to start the engine. The robbers then threw the engineer and the body of the fireman to the ground, where they afterwards were found by the rellef force and took charge of the train. which they ran within three m les of Fort Worth. Here they were joined by two other robbers. Phe four men went to open the door. A stick of dynamite was pinced finder the cur with the fuse lighted, and the bandlis retreated to avoic the explosion. The fuse falled to explode the charge and before it could be fixed four officers had reached the scene, and opened tire, but the bandits escaped. Some seventy sligts were exchanged, one officer being hit. A reward of \$1,000 for each man has been offered and several posses are in pursuit. The dead firemanwas bur ed today.

WISCONSIN OYCLONE

Damage to Propriy. Milwaukee, Wis., July 19.- A severe wind fleid; while working in a barn which was blown dówn.

At Beloft, trees and wires in all parts of the city were blown down, rendering the Favorite streets Impassable Several business blocks were unrooted;
Menominge, M.ch., reports several yachts missing but they are thought to have reached the east shore in safety. Benton Harbor, Mich., experienced, a henvy half and rain storm. Serious dam-

age was done to fruit. Other Reports. Milwaukee, July 19 A storm approaching the character of a cyclone started at Watertown, Wis., about 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. Trees are reported being uprooted and barns blown down. The wind-

of rath in years. At San Prairie the storm is reported to have wrough considerable damage. Wires were prostrated in many directions in the Northwest, the storm extending as far north as Green Bay, and it is feared the damage will be great; Previous to the storm the weather, was yery hot, the thermometer registering near the 100 mark.

WANTS THE PURBLO BAND.

His Rough Riders. Franklin Pueblo, July 19.—Colonel Torroy of the Figure Raylings 19 is trying to secure for his regiment the Good Hope aution with 30 men will start for the south in a few days.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Arapahoe County Man Kills His Wife and Hunsell Denver, July 22.- News reached here tonight of a double ragedy which occurred near Thurman, Arapahoe county, last evening. Henry Be ne, a farmer, shot and stabbed his wife, inflicting wounds from 90%, 300 at 11, 1,000 at 91%, 1,500 at 91%,

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abused his wife.

Young Joseph Transfers Some Val-Chicago: July 22—Property valued it 500 at 194, 1,000 at 194, Republic 5,000 at 195, 500 at 3; Squaw Mountain Tunnel 2,000 uable Chicago Property. dollars, located in the heart of the down town district on Wabash and Adams street was transferred by Joseph Lelter to John P. Wilson, a trust for the Illino s. Trust and Savings liank, which was ore of Mr. Leiter's heaviest creditors during his wheat deals. The quit claim deed filed for record today bears date of June 13. It is thought that Joseph Leiter wis tes by this means to protect in some measure. his father, Levi Z. Lelter, who has undertaken to carry ilm through his disastrous wheat transactions. Joseph Leiter is now in New York and his father, when seen ton ght, absolutely refused to tak about the transfer of the property.

TORAL RESPONSIBLE.

Spanish Government Explains the Surrender. Andrid, July 20.-4 p. m.-A semi-official note has been published here explaining the circumstances, from a Spatish standpoint, of the surrender of Santiago de Cuba. It declares that the letter which General Toral "is alleged to have written to General Shafter is apocryphal "as the telegraph version contains a stutzment which it is impossible for General Toral to have made, because it is untrue that his government authorized him to

Capitulates. Continues: What happened was that the war minister received two telegrams from Captain General Blanco. The first described General Poral's posttion, which was most pittful, because of the want of provisions and ammunition. It also detailed the enemy's proposals. "In the second telegram Captain Gen eral Blanco gave the terms of the cur Itulation and requested instructions. The war minister replied to both, by telling Captain General Planco to leave every initiative to General Toral, for it was impossible to recommend any other line of conduct. General Toral, according y facted as he thought advisable and would tives which caused him to capitulate.

Miners Use Force. Panta III., July 22.—Several, unknown non-union ininers were severaly beaten today, while en route to the coal shafts o resume work. Only two miners entered of Portugal, while they allege the great- to the mine by Operators D. I. and Cor est devotee of all is Princess Honry of win Overholt with Winchesters thus pr venting the union infners interfering. The operators and miners organizat Trachyte 1% 11/2 tions have been given notice by the sta o board of arbitration of a decision by the board that 33 cents should be paid for 100 at 93%, 500 at 93%, 1,100 at 93%, 200 at mine-run mining, the Pana operators of 111/4; Favorite 2,000 at 3; Isabella 500 at 21%, furnish all supplies except powder, and 700 at 22; Jack Pot 1,000 at 514; Maton 2,000

Restoration of Freight Rates. Denver, July 22. The railroads belong per 1,000. for and the realization that the opportant at night until further orders are to be restored at once.

EXCLATGE.

Thursday, July 21, 1898.

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AT GLEV PARK

Arrivals Still Numerous, Although the Chautauqua is Drawing to a Close.

(Special Correspondence of the Gazette.) Glen Park, Colo., July 20.-Tuesday was an interesting day. Dr. C. K. Powell, synodical Sunday school missionary, gave his first normal, lesson. The subject was "Common Sense in Teaching." Dr. Gregg's lecture on "Goethe" followed. It was fully as good as the one the day before, and those who did not attend missed. fore, and those who did not attend missed a great treat. There was no 3 o'clock lecture, but at 4, Dr. Howe lectured on "Clocks and Watches," The usual concert was given by members of the Denver Academy of music, Miss Rena-Reed, Mr. Grant-Weber, Miss Higgins and Mr. Holt. assisted by one of Glen Park's favorites-Mrs. Everest: As Miss Lillian Pike sh has been known in the Glen for several seasons and was given a hearty welcome Miss Reed and Mr. Weber's plano solos were well received. Several of those who were to have taken part were Ill, so that made, it hard for those who were left. 'It is hoped that they will be heard againunder more favorable circumstances, Today the lectures were few, but very good. Rev. Mr. Powell gave his second lecture, "Teaching Versus Talking." Mr. Powell speaks from a wide experience Those taking this course are more that pleased, for they feel they are learning

something that can be put in practice in the winter's work. subject was "Science and Falth." . The artermoon was left open for recreation. This will be the case with several of the remaining days in July. The regular Chavta iqua vespers in the evening were a hitil g' close of this beautiful July day. 1. Tuesday afternoon people were start ed by strange, well sounds, alt were much relieved when it was discovered to be only two men with their hag-pipes. We have all sorts of musical fratruments, but never before have we been entertaired in this povel wav. Mr. James Filch rode down to Coloraco

Springs this morning. He made a quick trip; reactied there at II, did his busi-ness, and was back here before 5. Dr. and Mrs. Pinney, son and daughter, of La Junta, have arrived in the Gibi. They have newly papered Jermosa enttage and will occupy it for the first time

this summer. Miss Dolce Grossmayer is arranging for "Joy Symphony of Romberg," This will be given by a number of young people, People are coming in very quickly, even if the Chautauqua is nearly over. New Arrivals.

Rev. P. W. Hart, Da Junias J. W. Green and wife. Denveit Mr. and Mrs. Conen. Pueblo; Rev. C. E. Smith, New York: Miss S. A. Powdell, Cincinnati; Mrs. Mo-Contney: Mr. J. R. Huntir gton and fainly. Denver

Presidential Appointments. Washington, July 22,-The president today made the following appointments: State, Max J. Bachr, of Nebraska, to be consul at Kehl, Germany ; justice, Milten C. Elster, United States attorney forwestern district of Louisiana; interior, Natthew Tyle, surveyor general of Ne-Nada; E. E. Sperry, of Iowa, pension agent at Des Molnes.

Alger's Decision. Washington, July 20 -Seiretary Aiger a mounced this afternoon that it had been figily and definitely decided, that the ships taken in Santiago harvor by the sur pender of that city become United States property, not prizestof the army or navy, This is in accordance with a former supreme court decision.

Sale Approved. In the district court yesterday Juego Lunt approved the sale of lot No. 12, block 22, of Cripple Creek, from C. C. Hathawny, assignee of Lyons, & Fuler, to William Steele. The sale was reedo

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

commanded to make the sum of eight amount was by order and decree of said fundred sixty-eight and 25-100 dollars, court, declared to be a lich upon the cf a certain sudgment recently obtained order and decree had and entered of recagainst D. B. Mayhew and Mary B. May! ord in said court in behalf of said plainthew, in favor of William S. Jackson, out iff, to wit? of the lands, tenements, goods and chattels of the said D. B. Mayhew and Mary S. survey No. 9643, situate in the Cripple H. Mayhew I have levied on the following

property, to wit: All the right, title and interest of the said D. B. Mayhew and Mary B. May lew order and decree, it was also ad udge, and in and to the sw 1/4 of section 11, township decreed by the court, that the above described property or so much thereof as meridan, in the county of El Paso and state of Colorado, such right, title and in-

terest being particularly described as fol-All and the whole of the deposit and formation of coal lying and being w thin and underneath the premises above described, together with the absolute and exclusive right to enter the surface of the said described premises, so far , s it is necessary, for the erect on of shaft houses, dwelling houses, bon ding houses, storage houses, machinery and dumping ground, and such other purfoses as may be required to fully operate the mining of coal coal off or gas discovered on or un-derneath the said premises, and altogether, also, with all the rock and earth n the said premises found and all timber on the south half thereof, slugated in El ⊋aso county, Colorado,

T ierefore, according to said command. Shall expose for sale, at public auction, ill the right, title and interest of the bove named D. B. Mayhew and Mary B. Mayhew in and to the above described property, on Monday the 5th lay of August, 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the front loor of the sheriff's office, an Colorado Springs Colorado. Dated at Colorado Springs this 11th day

of July, 1898. W. S. Boyntol, Sheriff of El Paso County. Gunnell & Hamlin, Attorney ... Eirst publication July 42, 1896. Last publication Aug. 2, 1898

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Robert H. Lamborn, Deceased: The undersigned, having been appointed teen (14) in block (wenty-one (21) n Hay- He names as witnesses; It mes E. Wiley, administrator with will sunexed of the den Placer company's sub. d. of the Kay- Charles H. Swope and Thomas Ord, of estate of Robert H. Lamborn, late of the den placer in the town of Cripple Creek. Colorado, Springs. Colo. and Thomas city and county of Philadelphia, in the (formerly Fremont) El Pass county Col- Swope, of Falcon, Colo. state, of Pennsylvania, deceased, hereby orado. gives notice that he will appear before. Therefore, according to said command. Also, notice is hereby given that Duron ng the same adjusted. All persons in- Springs, El Paso county, Colorado.

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By virtue of a special execut on on lien foreclosure issued out of the clerk's office of the district court of E. Paso county; and state of Colorado, and to me directed, whereby I am commanded to make the sum of therty-five nuncred twenty-nine and seventy hundredths (\$3,529.70) dollars, and cost of suit, the By virtue of a writ of execution issued, amount of it certain judgment recently out of the clerk's office of the district obtained against. The Marinette Mining court of El Paso county and state of Col-company, in favor of The Colorado Tradorado, and to me directed, whereby I am ling and Transfer company, which said scription to the Weekly Ga-(\$568.25), and costs of sul, the amount premises hereinafter described, and in the

The Abe Lincoln lode mining claim, U. Creek mining district, El Paso county, Colorado. And it appearing that, in and by said

scribed property or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said lien, damages and costs be sold. Theregore, according to said command, I shall expose for sale at public auction, the above described property, on Wednesday, the 17th day of August, A. D. 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the front door of the sheriff's office, in the city of Colcrado Springs El Paso county, Colorado.

Dated at Colorado Springs, this 22d day.
of July A. D. 1898. W. S. Boynton,
Sheriff of El Paso County, Colo.

Dy W. L. Cook, Under Sheriff.

Blackmer & McAllister. Attorneys. First publication July 26, 1898. List publication Aug. 16, 1898.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Dy virtue of a decree issued out of the

Clerk's office of the district court, dated much thereof as may be sufficient to raise Colt the sum of five hundred fifty three and thirty-four one-hundredths (\$553.54) dol- Also notice is hereby given that William Ord of Colorado Springs, Colo., has ninety-eight one-hundredths (\$108.95) dol- filed notice of intention to make final lars, taxes, and the further sum of avo, proof before the clerk of county court, El and forty one-hundredths 5,540 dollars, Paso county, at his office in Colorado and forty one-hundredths (5,40) dollars Paso county at his office in Colorado court costs, and costs of executing this Springs, Colo, on the 7th day of Septemdecree, situated in the town of Cripple her 1898 on timber culture application No. Creek (formerly Fremont) and described 2717, for \$12 nw 14 and the n 15 sw quarter as follows:
Lots numbered thirteen (13) and four-

he county court of El Paso county, at I shall expose for sale at public auction. C. Dodge of Colorado Springs, to the above described property, or so much filed notice of ir tentlor's to make fina said county, at the November term, 1898, thereof is may be necessary to satisfy proof before the cert of county court. El Hugh H. Hanna of the anonetary come ish warships which passed firough the operators should be abolished. The min- Parmacist 1,000 at 4%; Portland 300 at which time all persons having claims day, the 27th day of July A. D. 1898 at Springs; Color, on the 7th day of July A. D. 1898 at Springs; Color, on the 7th day of July A. D. 1898 at Springs; Color, on the 7th day of July A. D. 1898 at Springs; Color, on the 7th day of Springs; Color, on the 7th day of July A. D. 1898 at Springs; Color, on the 7th day of July A. D. 1898 at Springs; Color, on the 7th day of July A. D. 1898 at Springs; Color, on the 7th day of July A. D. 1898 at Springs; Color, on the 7th day of July A. D. 1898 at Springs; Color, on the 7th day of July A. D. 1898 at Springs; Color, on the 7th day of July A. D. 1898 at Springs; Color, on the 7th day of July A. D. 1898 at Springs; Color, on the 7th day of July A. D. 1898 at Springs; Color, on the 7th day of July A. D. 1898 at Springs; Color, on the 7th day of July A. D. 1898 at Springs; Color, on the 7th day of July A. D. 1898 at Springs; Color, on the 7th day of July A. D. 1898 at Springs; Color, on the 7th day of July A. D. 1898 at Springs; Color, on the 7th day of July A. D. 1898 at Springs; Color, on the 7th day of July A. D. 1898 at Springs; Color, on the 7th day of July A. D. 1898 at Springs; Color, on the 7th day of Springs; Color, on the 7th day of July A. D. 1898 at Springs; Color, on the 7th day of July A. D. 1898 at Springs; Color, on the 7th day of July A. D. 1898 at Springs; Color, on the 7th day of July A. D. 1898 at Springs; Color, on the 7th day of July A. D. 1898 at Springs; Color, on the 7th day of July A. D. 1898 at Springs; Color, on the 7th day of July A. D. 1898 at Springs; Color, on the 7th day of July A. D. 1898 at Springs; Color, on the 7th day of July A. D. 1898 at Springs; Color, on the 7th day of July A. D. 1898 at Springs; Color, on the 7th day of July A. D. 1898 at Springs; Color, on the 7th day of July A. D. 1898 at Springs; Color, on the 7th day of July A. D. 1898 at on the first Monday in November next, at this decree and costs of sale on Wednes- Page county, at his office in Colorado quested to attend for the purpose of have the court house, in the city of Co oraco 1740 for e 1/2 nw 1/4 and n 1/2 sw quarter of debted to said estate are requested to Dated at Colorado Springs Colorado, No. et al

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United States Land Office, Pueblo, Colo., July 9, 1898.

Notice s hereby given that Charles H. Swope of Cobrado Springs, Colo, has fled not ce of intention to make final proof before the clerk of county court, El Paso county, at his office in Colorado Clerk's office of the district court dated Springs; Colo, on the 7th day of Septem-July 2nd, A. D. 1898, and to me as speriff ber, 1898, on timber culture application of El Paso county directed, wherein R. No. 4684, for the nw quarter of section No. Pendery, and J. L. Pendery, trusted are 28, in township No. 13 s. range No. 65 w. plaintiffs, and Edward Parker is defend. Hi names as witnesses: James E. Wiley. ant; wherein I am commanded to sell the William Ord, Clarence E. Fursman and property hereinafter describet. or so Thomas Ord, all of Colorado Springs.

of section No. 22, in township No. 13 s. range No. 65 w.

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Rawlings 1,000 at 19 Findley 2,000 at 5: make immediate payment to the under—this 5th day of July, A. D. 1895.

Mt. Rosa 2,000 at 12 Oriole 1,000 at 48.50 signed.

W. S. Boynton: Sher ff. llams and William T. Hill of Fountain, per 1,000.

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo., this El Paso County, Co orado: Colo., and William M. Mobley and F. C. UNLISTED:—Independence T. and W. 1st day of July, A. D. 1895.

By W. L. Cook, Undersheriff.

Thornton, of Franceville Junction, Colo. "Ino. R. Gordon Register.

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